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# CONSIDERING

Scope of North Chinese Flood Disaster Continues To Increase

TEN MILLIONS OF VICTIMS ESTIMATE

TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 26 (P).—Authorities tonight considered the possibility of a mass evacuation of all foreigners from the flooded North China area as the scope of the disaster invesced. disaster increased.

disaster increased.

They estimated that 10,000,000 persons aircady had suffered in the flood, setting this figure for those who was a few of the flood, setting this figure for those who were drowned, stricken with disease, Merfving or homeless.

Engineers estimated that a large section of North China, extending to the old bed of the Yellow River near Taining in Shantung Province, 250 miles southwest of here, was under flood water, as other rivers overflowed to add to the devastation caused by the flooded Hai here.

BAINS CONTINUE

RAINS CONTINUE

# SHIP CARGO War Preparations Continue

Additional Court Proceedings Instituted Against German Merchant Vessel

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# German-Polish Dispute Threat to World



# Hitler Cancels Congress; HOME GUARD Berlin Fears Peace Plan PLANS MADE Of Britain Unacceptable

-No Mention Made of Roosevelt's Notes

NOT SATISFIED WITH

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### Five Blown to Bits, Four Injured. When Dynamite Load Explodes

OLDEN, Me., Aug. 26 (/P).—A man, a woman and three children were blown to bits, and four other persons severely injured tonight when a quantity of dynamite aboard a truck exploded here, littering the countryside with dehris.

egic Points

As a purely precautionary measure during the crisis in Europe, recruit-ing to fill the strength of British Columbia's coast defences began yesterday, when, under authority from the Department of National Defence, builetins were issued call-ing for voluntary enlistments in the Royal Canadian Artillery, on a per-

Volunteers Offer Services to Man Batteries and Strat-

# BRITISH REPLY TO HITLER NOT READY: FRANCE HOLDS TO

MEETING TODAY

But at the end of the Cabines
session tonight it was announced
that still another meeting would be
held tomorrow morning before Six
Neville flew back to Berlin with a

British Soldiers Europe Speculates on Reports From Various Capi-And Sailors Land tals—Official Declarations Guarded as to Possi-At French Port

PARIS, Aug. 27 (Sunday)

(A).— Sunday morning
newspapers published several
pictures today, showing British colonial troops and British ish coionial troops and British sailors landing from England yesterday at Dieppe, France, and heading for an undisclosed destination. These pictures were the first indication given publicly here that British troops had crossed the channel.

# Government May Summon Parliament for Tomorrow

bility of Peace or War - French May Have

**Told Germany to Negotiate Direct** 

ONDON, Aug. 26 (P).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was cast again tonight as the chief actor in a European drama of war or peace as the British Government
deferred a "yes" or "no" answer to an eleventh-hour overture
from Adolf Hitler." Again the British Prime Minister and his
Cabinet—but primarily the Prime Minister—were confronted
with decisions of momentous importance to the future of Europe and in circumstances bearing both parallels and contrasts
to the crisis of 1938.

# **POLES WAIT** For two mounts. Flight May Be Delayed ByTyphoon ByTyphoon For two mounts. Prime Minister sat with his Cabinet discussing the full implications of an apparent offer from the German-Chancellor to negotiate at this late hour the German-Polish dispute which, in the Prime Minister's own words, brought Europe within imment peril of war. FOR RESULTS

Their Part-Put Faith In Friends

act, direct or indirect."

President Moscickt, in a message to President Roosevell, agreed to a suggestion for conciliation of the German-Pollah quarrel. Adolf Hitler has not replied, but he was believed to have advanced a compromise plan through the British Ambassador to Berlin, who carried it to London today. WAY IS CLEAR FOR RESHUFFLE Japanese Government to Reorganize Following Its

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and Sir Nevile Henderson, British
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# Committee Charges U.S. Is Flooded With Foreign Propaganda

Efforts Being Made to Shape America's Foreign Policy by Well-Financed Activities of Many Agents Violating Registration Law

ASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P).—The Dies Committee charged today that "hundreds" of agents of foreign governments were flooding the United States with propaganda "through every medium of communication of ideas" in an effort to shape, American foreign policy.

In a special report, the committee Department and give full informasserted it had "aubstantial evidence of well-financed activities by many agents in violation of the statute requiring them to register with the State Department.

(Under an Act of Congress, all agents of foreign Governments, companies or individuals are required to register with the State

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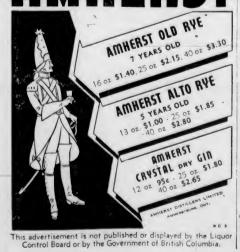


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BRITISH REPLY

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CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

Great Britain and France, with
their forces mobilized after months
of preparation, on the other hand
were said in diplomatic quarters to
be more wary of German diplomatic
moves and determined to stand by
Poland—at the conference table or
in the field.

most by the advice of his army leaders on the military situation, or the appeal of President Roocevelt for Interest on a basis which the Pollsh President accepted, was a matter of conjecture here.

But the opinion seemed general in unofficial British circles have during the Czecho-Slovak crisis last year.

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

Great Britain and Prance, with

# REPORT SEEING

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GALT, Ont., Aug. 26 (%P).—Reginald White, thirty-five, of Hespeler, Ont, today was charged with third murder a week ago of John Milroy, seventy-seven, and his seventy-seven, and his seventy-at their farm home near here.

proported tonight to have told Germany in a firm reaponse to Reichsdig fuelier Fittler's peace proposals that the way to settle the European crisis was for Germany to negotiate directly with Poland.

France advanced military preparations almost to the point of general mobilization tonight by calling up three new groups of reserves, as they which could mean:

1. France and Brittain were strictions on the clergy.

TALK ABOUT BACON

The order was one of 685 decrees farmer, "I keep a donkey. If I fill three buckets—one with milk, another with water, and a third with a the with Neddy drink?"

The simpleton and as third with the water.

"Guite right, my boy. And why is that?"

"Because he's an ass," concluded press and impose a wide variety of strengthening their hand for negotiations with Adolf Hitler for a peaceful end to the Polish-German quarret;

2. Or simply that the

TALK ABOUT BACON

EDMONTON, Aug. 26 (CP).— Increased exports of Alberta bacon to the British market were discussed in the proposals were unacceptable.

Today's mobilization called upgroups i, 5 and 6, pushing the number of men under arms in France's and for London, chief trade commissioner for men under arms in France's Empire above 2:200,000.
Only two groups remain to be called before mobilization would become general. Eight groups in all have now been called.

FERNCH POSITION

The French answer.

Your Health and The French answer.

THE DANGEROUS AGE OF ACQUIRING FAT IN MEN

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

For years before insulin was discovered, Prof. E. P. Joslin, Harvard, Prench position in two points:

1. France does not want to have to fight but she has given her guarantee to Poland and intends to make good on it.

2. If Germany wants a peaceful solution she must necotiate a settlement directly with Poland as equal power treating with equal power treating with equal power.

It would seem that in some increase in weight and accumulation of fat comes on slowly and without of fat comes on slowly and wit

United States Watches Developments in Europe-No Reply From Hitler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P).—Dispatches from abroad gave official washington a measure of hope toda that a European war might t averted, but there was no relaxation in the hour-by-hour study of developments abroad, or in the Government's advance preparations for it

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### Kennedy Family Going to London

CANNES, Aug. 26 (A).—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's family ieft the Riviera today to join him in London. Seven Kennedy children will join Mrs. Kennedy and the ambassador's secretary, James Seymour, in Paris in the morning for the trip to London.

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Prime Minister and His Wife Take Seventeen-Minute Stroll Daily Among Birds and Flowers of St. James' Park— Is Authority on Bird Life

By JACK HARRIS Associated Press Staff Writer ONDON, Aug. 26.—At 10 o'clock every week-day morning if ten minutes is close enough you can set your watch by it—an inconspicuous black wooden gate in the back garden of No. 10 Downing Street opens and a middle-aged man

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## Obituary

BARRON-The death occurred sterday at the Beachcroft Nursin

RHODES—John Rhodes died on Friday in the Royal Jublice Hospital at the age of fifty-five years Born at Keighley England, Mr. Rhodes, had been a resident of Victoria for forty-eight years. During the Great War he served in France with the 67th Rattalion Besides his wife, at 412 Raynor Avenue, he is survived by three sona, Thomas, of Victoria, and James and Jack, at the family residence; one daughter, Mrs. H. A. W. Hawes, of Cloverdale: his mother, Mrs. E. Rhodes, and a bother, James Rhodes, and a bother, James Rhodes, and a bother, James Rhodes, car at a street intersection. Anderson car at a street intersection, Anderson car at a street intersection. Anderson car at a street intersection. Anderson car at a street intersection. Anderson scar was wecked in a colored with the place to the full take place tomorrow at 1300 p.m. from the chapel of Sands knee and bruked right arm and knee and bruked right.

PORTER — There were many riends present at the funeral serv-ce held in McCall Bros.' Funera-tome yesterday afternoon for Dort-orter. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chad-Porter. Rev. Canon F. A. P.- Chad-wick conducted the service, during which the hymn, "Abide With "Me," was sung. The casket was banked with many floral tributes. Palibear-ers were C. F. Armiskead, W. Bray, W. Tucker, B. Bamerton, G. F. Ray and M. R. Russell. Interment took place in Colwood Burial Park.

The man in his short black coat and gray atriped trousers might be dark any one of hundreds of typical businessmen in the city. His collar is of the gates-ajar variety and his inbuttoned coat reveals a heavy gold watch chain drooping between the lower pockets of his vest. Usually he carries at tighty-rolled umbrella. If the day is fair he substitutes a light brown walking stick.

The woman is attractive. Her lons, dark blue silk coat, woril over a hopping along between the hopping along between the lower pockets of his vest. Usually he carries at tighty-rolled umbrella. If the day is fair he substitutes a light brown walking stick.

The woman is attractive. Her lons, clark blue silk coat, woril over a hopping at least the time and his wife one. A black purse and a rolled blue silk umbrella are held firmly in ber left hand.

They are Prime Minister Chamberlain and his wife, off for their morning constitutional in St. James' Park which is a little the walk and for the water fowl swimming about to be held in Vancouver in Septemberlain and his wife, off for their morning constitutional in St. James' Park which is a little water fowl swimming about the couple as they cut the corner with prevent will be made in the family pit is Restricted to the maching the held from St. James' Park which is a little water for the substitutes a light brown walking stick.

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Two Scotland Yard men in plain clothes who have been waiting on the corner wing into step star and the water fowl swimming about the prevent time. Archibishop Harding in the point of the prevent time. The his galing ground at the prevent time. Archibishop Harding in the prevent time. While the subtractive the large of the bridge of

world today than there ever were friend, though, is the smew.

The aighting of a smew naturally made one of his recent morning walks memorable. His sombre countenance lightened for the first time of the day as he pomted with his stick to call his wife's attention to it.

The Archishop was also of the pinion that the church today was ompletely unimpressed by the recognition and dived for a water bug after the smew, the balance of this particular constitutional passed relatively uneventfully.

Seventeen minutes, to the second, after the impression of this particular constitutional passed relatively uneventfully.

Seventeen minutes, to the second, after the impression of this particular constitutional passed relatively uneventfully.

Seventeen minutes, to the second, after their appearance the Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberiain had emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and emerged from the park, given a farewell salute to their guardians, and the prime and the prime salute of salute to their primits issued During Past Week in Oak Bay

And Saanich

Bullding in the suburban gections of Greater Victoria is still showing much activity. In Oak Bay during for were a marked number of homes allowed the recognition to this, there were a marked number of homes allowed to their guardians, and the gi



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brought the total praints to the value of \$13,825 for the week.

Among these alterations one representing an expenditure of \$3,500 was taken out by G. Hamilton Harman for addition and alterations to his home at 2585 Lansdowne Road.

Saanich issued permits for a total of \$8,750, of which \$8,700 was for new buildings representing the expenditure on three aubstantial homes.

Esquimait had no permits taken

Well-Known Retired Jurist, Dies in Victoria

Judge T. D. Cumberland. B.A. for thirty years County Court judge of the Western Judicial District of Manitoba, and a well-known and highly respected citizen of Brandon. Manitoba, for many years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter.

Mrs. W. Alan Georgeson, View

BULLINGS PLANNED

In Oak Bay K. W. Symons, at 957
Faikland. Road, look out a permit for a five-roomed louse to ceed \$3.000. Other permits in Oak Bay covered a new home at 2106 Sutherland Road to cest \$2.800, and one at 2115 Central Asenue to cet \$1.3535. Both these latter homes will contain five rooms.

In Saanich Miss L. Lees will build a five-roomed house on Carlton Place to cost \$2.200. A Six-roomed home will be erected on Queensweed Avenue to cost \$4.500 and a four-toomed dwelling will be creeted at a coet of \$2.000 on Dean Avenue and Taylor Street.

SAMP V. Clear Vergeson. However eighty-five years of age.

Born in Rosemount, Sim occurry county, Ontario, the son of John Cumberland, ploner farmer of that province and a lieutenant of the contained in the west-critical militers. Judge Cumberland received his education in the West-critical militers of the Prince of Wales of the Company of the

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The world must remain in a period of tension for another day or two. The reply of Great Britain, which presumably will be approved by Prance and Poland, may still leave the road open for negotiation, but it will only be open if Herr Hitter is in a pliable mood, and if he does not think it, politic to encounter British emity. At least he knows now what the British intend. The situation is still ominous, but alo long as there is an exchange of views hope remains.

THIS TROUBLED AGE

This is an age in which the movement of life is accentuated. New situations develop on the stage with almost kaleldoscopic change. Nations collapse in the face of force; others remains tunned and distracted, fearing the worst. There is, seemingly, no lesson for humanity him the fact that the processes of Nature continue, as from the beginning, slowly, surely and orderly, white in social and moral standards, in international potential and moral standards, in international man of the possions and hardeds, of rapprochinents and dismemberments, of suspicions and distrust, of wars and rumors of wars. The world survives one cataclysm host accentuation. There is a continue, as from the beginning, slowly, surely and orderly, white in social and moral standards, in international processes of Nature continue, as from the beginning, slowly, surely and orderly, white in social and moral standards, in international processes of Nature continue, as from the beginning, slowly, surely and orderly, white in social and moral standards, in international processes of Nature continue, as from the beginning, slowly, surely and orderly, white in social and moral standards, in international processes of Nature continues as soon as a continue from the face of the stage with a flight of the catalytic of death almost as soon as a death and the word of distance to the stage the many of the stage with a flight of the catalytic of the stage with a flight of the catalytic of the stage with a flag and moral standards, in international proces tinual ebb and flow of passions and hatreds, if rapprochinents and diamemberments, of auspi-cions and distrust, of wars and rumors of wars. The world sirvives one cataclysm to face another. Every phase of human progress seems beset with troubles. Science creates, and creates again that which destroys its creations. There is a spirit of great unrest abroad. Perhaps, in a sense, man-kind is but repeating the experiences of other ages.

kind is but repeating the experiences of other ages.

Man faces in this world external circumstances that are not of his own choosing. It is his reaction to them that lies within his choice. They may sour his disposition; he may become the victim of self pity; he may continually bemoan his lot; he may acquire a trame of mind in which he believes that outrageous fortune has, him in its grip. On the other hand, he may do none of these things. He will not if he counts his blessings and sets them in the scale. It is a fact, considered on the material plane, that for the great majority of people there is more happiness than trouble in the balance of life, more joy than pain, more benefits than disadvantages. In the paln, more benefits than disadvantages. Christian life, however, there can be brought bear in the scale the appraisment of spirite which gives the Christian an advant

bear in the scale the appraisment of spiritual values which gives the Christian an advantage over his fellow men. He sees the circumstances of life, his own lot and the purposes that control his destiny—sub-specie acternitatis.

When Isaiah spoke of the nations that rush like the rushing of many waters he said. "And behold at eveningtide trouble, and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that rob us." Such an allegory of the triumph of good over evil depicts the hope and glory of Christianity. What faithful people swait is a new age: shey await it in the confidence of the Divine strength of with they are assured. A new age means the Advent of the Spirit, not necessarily the Second Coming, but the arrival of the Spirit within the hearts of men and women which will prepare them to discrem the revelation of the Divine strength of with the possibility of the spirit within the hearts of men and women which will prepare them to discrem the revelation of the Divine strength of with the revelation of the Divine strength of with the part of the Spirit within the hearts of men and women which will prepare them to discrem the revelation of the Divine strength of with the revelation of the Divine strength of with the part of the Spirit within the hearts of men and women which will prepare them to discrem the revelation of the Divine strength of with the revelation of the Divine strength of with the very discovery that the proposed over evil to the spirit within the hearts of men and women which will prepare them to discrement the proposed over evil to the spirit within the hearts of men and women which will be prepared to the spirit within the hearts of the won by treading new paths, by undertaking new tasks, by appropriating new fruths. The new truths are the old truths restated in all their simple affirmations, but new because mankind as a whole has never followed them in all the cirstances of life. The new tasks are those that ances of life. The new tasks are those that use the state barometer. 2991; wind. N.W. 12 miles; one that lead to the Eternal Kingdom where miles, fair.

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Off for San Francisco—The steamer City of Puebla sailed for San Francisco at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having on board the following passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Franz Reilhofer. Miss J Sailee. P. Arker. Mrs. M. Humber. Mrs. F. Humber. George Mitchell. William Digkgon, P. B. Garesche, C. F. Ayer, Dr. and Mrs. Farley. Mrs. Flood, Mus. Miller. A. Strouss. W. R. Cuthbert. T. Harper and Miss Peck

Ruby Creek Mines—Great excitement has been caused in the Ruby Creek mines, says the Julietta Gem, by W. R. Cantrell and partner finding chloride of silver in enormous quantities. They say that the chloride will run about \$5,000 to the ton.





I can't leave Amsterdam without honoring the arrival of Princess Juliana's infant.

There was a babe! What it did not do toward totally disrupting grave, stolid Holland is everybody's knowledge. I arrived in Amsterdam with the babe in question aiready with two-days of "April fooling" to its credit.

iman eye or heart could cry for.

sea are connected by the 'Sew erage Canal.'". "An optimist is man who looks after your eyes."
"An aplary is where apes an kept."

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that?" . . . Three of the girl at the City Hall were discussing the latest gossip in the lunch room

the latest goosip in the lunch room on the top floor. Finally the conversation turned to husbands, money, ears, maids and other deams of single women. "Would you rather be beautiful or rieh?" one girl asked the obser two "We should like to be rich as well," they chorused.—G B,

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were given out by local umpires at the city baseball league play-offs on Friday night, and all of them had me baffled.—JD.

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An unusual appeal has been sent to me from Harvey Munro. Box 107. Bordeaux. Wash, searching for a man in British Columbia whose voice can be heard eight miles or more away. Apparently Mr. Munro wants this todividual.

whose voice can be heard eight miles or more away. Apparently Mr. Murro wants this individual. If one exists who can strain his vocal cords to such a distance, to compete in a hog-calling contest or something. He never explained it in his letter, but said he understood that a man who could "yell" that loud lives in this province. If anybody knows the wherehouts of this gentiemen please inform Mr. Murro at the above address.

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up the editor of a local paper.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Aug. 26 (4P).

"We have some news about the late sister. Mrs. Mrs. C M Davi

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Serious Injured—Tobias Salver-regarding Sanathch sewage, will be regarding Sanathch sewage, will be regarding Sanathch sewage, will be school stored from the serious condition as the result of an interest that the City Hall yesterday.

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ior Christian

# FIRM IN STAND Sunday Editorials \_ Make Position Clear Against Yielding to Demand

Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Ex-press said "(the Fuehrer) must clearly understand that helther the

Government nor the people of Britain will acquiesce in another settlement on the lines of the Munich agree-ment, Whether he likes it or not, that is the position."

MISS ELEANOR TINGLE

A quiet wedding will take place at the Anglican Church at Sardis, B.C., on September 11, between Eleanor, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tingle, Chilliwack, B.C., and Mr. Geoffrey Macdonald, Williams Lake, second agn of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Macdonald, 1464 Fort Street, Victoria, and grandson of the late Sir John Denis Macdonald, K.C.B., M.D., R.N., Southsea, England. track record of 18 1-5 seconds, hung up last week by Digger Caldwell, and two of them, Schock and Jimmy Symes hit the bullsteye, tying the record. Caldwell was only a split second back in :1835, with Lew McMurtry, Seattle, marking up an identical lap. Claude Waiting, Portland, and Jerry Vantreight, both took 184-5 seconds to make the circuit. Practically all the remaining drivers shaded 19 seconds. It was a tough break for the field when Schock drew the pole position in the feature event, for the American speed artist kept his smart, little machine right out in front.

ociety for Christian Liverature, ondon, has forwarded to Mayor indrew McGavin a presentation opp of a biography of King George I, recently published under its uspices, which includes an account of the Royal visit to Canada. Inci-

# when Schock drew the pole position in the feature event, for the American speed artists kept his smartly little machine right out in front getting the checkered flag a couple of hundred yards in front of Symes who came all the way up from sixth position. GOES THROUGH FENCE— A scrious accident was narrowly averted at the start of the race when the field got away to a false start and "Tarzan" Carson went though the fence at the south turn and Sid Holdridge picked out a spot for himself in the infield. Neither pilot was hurt, however, and the rest of the cars got away on the next of the cars got away on the next of the first six laps. George White lost is third spot and Walling slipped not the vacant position with Symes, ourth. Frumento, who went and Sir Hong the formation of the first six laps. George White lost is third spot and Walling slipped not the vacant position with Symes, ourth. Frumento, who went and sir department of the first six laps. George White lost is third spot and Walling slipped not be vacant position with Symes, ourth. Frumento, who went and sir department of the first six laps. George White lost is third spot and Walling slipped not be vacant position with Symes, ourth. Frumento, who went the first six laps. George White lost is third spot and Walling slipped not be vacant position with Symes, ourth. Frumento, who went the first six laps. George White lost is third spot and Walling slipped not be vacant position with Symes. Jap. Canden and District To. Register Pupils—The principal open the library on Monday, August 28, as had been intended. A. H. Disayte, of the Vancouver Island the High School will be laid this week. The library will open as soon as the necessary cleaning and shifting of books has been fineded. A. H. The Sunday Pletorial, Stephen Hall, the publicats, said "I assume that the tiling which was shipped from Montreal arrived yesserday and will be laid this week. The library will open as soon as the necessary cleaning and shifting of books has been intended. A. H. The Book an

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# PERSONAL ITTEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

# Bride of Mr. S.C. Davey

Members of Victoria's musical enjoyed to music supplied by an community were principals in a pretty wedding solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral last evening at 6.30 ociock, when Mary Elynth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anderson, 334 Moas Street, became the bride of Mr. Stephen Chappell Davey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davey, 3191 Shelbourne Street, at a ceremony conducted by Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia. The service was fully choral, and Mr. Stanley Builey presided at the organ.

As the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her

As the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her away, the choir sang the hymn "o Perfect Love," and later, as the wedding party entered the vestry to sign the register, sang "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost." Pink and white gladioll had been arranged on the altar, and no baskets beside the chancel steps, and postes of sweet peas and white heather marked the guest pews.

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The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr. A. Kaye, Vancouver, and looked charming in a fitted redingole of navy blue sheer, over a taffeta frock with a full skirt, and outlined down the cross-over bodice with a winte frill. She also wore a small navy felt hat and veil and a corsage bouquet of white orchids with a wine red throat. Mrs. Edward Goodal attended her sister, in a frock of coral pink crepe. The added fullness at the back of the skirt was gathered into the bodice, which was also frilled into the neck-line. Her hat of natural straw was trimmed with coral ribbon and she wore a corsage bouquet of African

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



# Social and Personal

Liner, Shower Held

Mrs. R. R. Myers, Kansas City, Mox who has been spending the shower at her home on Newport Mrs. Doseph Roberts, formerly Miss Beerly Cleant. The gitts were concealed in a silver and white decorated box, tled with a corsage bouquet of Dally Mail roses and fern. Mrs. J. B. Davenport boured tea at a table Covered with an embroidered cloth and centred with a bowl of pink godetias and nepeta. The guests were Mesdames J. A. Armatrong, Gorar Faweett, W. Gropp, Ray Grant, Waldo Skillings, E. J. Hars, Kerls, Mrs. Depending Mrs. E. Horton, Misses Clarke, the Misses Hamilton, Miss Vefa Cookson and Miss Kathleen Meldram.

At The Reyal Oak

A no-host party, including nineteen dancers, was among those at 
the weekly supper dance at The 
A delightful small party was given 
at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout, 
in compliment to two of the visiting 
British schoolgiris, Mass Patricia 
Anne Taylor and Miss Mavis Od
lum, both of Overshone School. The 
evenling was spent in dancing and 
games, and shortly before midnight 
a buffet supper was served. The 
house was attractive with late Sum
mer flowers, Mrs. Hill-Tout received 
the guests, the majority of whom 
were members of the Victoria High 
School Alimnae, those present, in 
addition to the guests of home.

At The Reyal Oak

A no-host party, including nine
teen dancers, was among those at 
the weekly supper dance at The 
Royal Oak last evening. The nohost party, including nineteen dancers, was among those at 
the weekly supper dance at The 
Royal Oak last evening. The 
nost party was inhone of Mr. and 
mar. Arnold Putnam, Vancouver, 
formerly of Victoria, who are visiting here. Parties of eight were 
arranged by Miss Mabel Johnson, 
Mr. Wetrie, Miss M Doran, partties of six by Mr. J. Howell, Mr. 
N. L. Morgan and Mr. C. M. Porrest, 
In amulair parties the hosts were 
Miss Filinton, Mr. T. Walker, Mr. 
J. Whiteman, Mr. Rendie, Mr. E. 
Thompson, Mrs. Gill and Mr. 
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mer flowers. Mrs. Hill-Tout received guests, the majority of whom were members of the Victoria High School. Alimniae, those present, in addition to the guests of honor. Two hits from the George White School. Alimniae, those present, in addition to the guests of honor. Two hits from the George White Signer, Hill-Tout, and Mesars. Douglas Hill-Tout, and Mesars. Douglas Hill-Tout, and Mesars. Douglas Oddy, Lesile Lamb. W. Hote, Douglas Oddy, Lesile Lamb. W. Hote, Douglas Oddy, Edward Hill Tout, and Shawn Howard.

Party at Langford
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, "Wharfdale," Millstream Road, Langford, entertained at a card party on Thuraday evening in honor of Mrs. Cooper's abster, Mrs. A. Bolton, who has been visiting her for several months and who will lessy hortly for New York, en route to her home in Bradford, Yorkshire, Glaidoil and salers attractively decorated the room. Mrs. H. F. Dack, and Mr. H. Simpson won first prizes; Mrs. G. Edridge and Mr. Cooper, and Mr. H. Simpson won first prizes; Mrs. G. Edridge and Mr. Cooper, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Mrs. H. P. Dack, Mrs. G. Edridge, Mrs. P. Smecley, Miss Margaret Smedley, Mrs. L. Savory and Miss Wilms Pike.

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Wilmor Place, Oak Bay.

Returns Home

De Council of Education schools' party, with the production and marketing of many many there is the great and Mr. Bill Ridewood, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood.

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FOOT?

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Southern California Group at Ball French, Wellesley, Mass. Miss E Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johansen. An Informal Group at Ball February of the form qualitum Beach. Mrs. Cope will leave tomorrow for her home in England.

Entertain French.

pped as they sat chatting on the balcony at the Government were Mr. Hew Paterson, Mrs. Hobart Molson and Captain ison. Mr. Paterson and Captain Molson are sides-de-camp Honor the Lieutenant-Governor,

ville; W. B. Crichlow, Phoenix, Ariz.; R. H. Graham, Vancouver; Miss G. Amos, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trevene, Regina.

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might very well have o'Neggalled in ilamonds (as my correspondent suglested). Hence, the club ace 'was virtually marked in the East hand. That being so, the outstanding hope of making the contract was to find East with an original plolding of the gueen and one diamond. If that were the case, then the hold-up play would be bound to succeed. Since, was, but said "a swa, but said

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Continued from Page 1 had been made, was regarded as new evidence of the seriousness with which Germany regards the Euro-pean outlook.

REPORTS FROM FRANCE It was also indicated that Berlin was somewhat less than satisfied with reports from France as to the

The German Government, on the contrary, has consistently held that its demands on Poland are moderate and entirely justifiable.

According to Culbertson

The arms of the protection of the contribution of the contrib

VETERANS CALLED UP
Veterans of the last war were included among reserves called in today. Nurses were enrolled. Ministers were told where to report as
chaplains. Orders to report were
still being received in the late afterfaoon.

Germany now that Russia had left their camp by signing a pact with the Reich.

Everything indicated that Hitter would call the Reichstag for another major speech. Practically all the deputles were in Berlin tonight ready to assemble at a few hours' notice. An official said no order for such a meeting had yet been given.

FOOD SHORTAGE

The old food shortage boger

The old food ahortage bogey bobbed up again in the midst of the crisis. Some meat markets sold but a quarter of a pound of meat per customer regardless of the family's size. Fruit slow was short. Sale of gasoline was atopped except to military people and diplomats.

The Japanese Embassy took the food of the sale of t

The Japanese Embassy took the most drastic action of any embassy in evacuating its nationals. A Japanese ship called at Hamburg and took 200 Japanese, mostly women and children, to Sweden to await developments. About 200 Japanese

MUSSOLINI BUSY

ROME, Aug. 26 (A)—Premier Mus-olini is taking an active part in a last attempt to save the peace of urope." a responsible Italian in-

Europe." a responsible Italian informant said tonight.

The Duce of Fasciam was represented as willing and perhaps eager
for negotiations which would avert
war but along with this, Fascista
emphasized must be considered Italian claims upon France for a greater
share in African colonial possessiona.

Musvolini, nevertheless, continued
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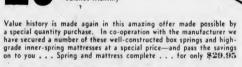
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# Pretty Debutantes at Government House Ball



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Who Were Hosts at the Annual Young People's Ball at Government House on Friday Evening. Are Shown With Some of the Attractive Young Debutantes Who Made Their Formal Bow to Society That Evening.

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In the Group Are: (1) Miss Mary Stephens and Miss Barbara Jackson; (2) Miss Patricia Cole; (3) Miss Barbara Nation (Vancouver); (4) Miss Cynthia Yarrow; (5) Hon. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber; (6) Miss Ann Ridewood; (7) Misses Joyce and Joy Winsby; (8) Miss Mary Worsley; (9) Miss Frances Bull (Vancouver) and Miss Audrey Eberts.

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Eight hours in a Western Canadian Guide Camp, hiking, boating, swimming, fraternizing round an enormous bonfire with a supper of corn-on-the-cob and 'not dogs," and a typical open-air aing-song, was the experience given by Vancouver-Island girls yesterday to the sixty-five British schoolgirl visitors who have been Victoria's guests for the past three days.

The visitors left town by two Vancouver-Island Coach Line buses early in the afternoon for the Guide camp at Sooke River Flats, where they were welcomed by Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Kenneth Perguson, members of the camp committee; Mrs. L. A. Cenge, district Girl Guide commissioner for East Victoria district; Miss Hilds Leighton, acting divisional commissioner, and Albert Sullivan, chairman of the National Council of Education, Victoria.

The programme began with swimming in the Sooke River, and through the afternoon every hour found some new diversion awaiting the guests, the climax coming with the lighting of the bonfer and the assembling of the scattered groups.

Dr. V. L. Denton, chairman of the

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Photographed at the ball at Government House on Friday evening. Major Mitchell, one of the aidea-de-camp to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, has been transferred from Work Point, Barracks to Winnings, to take command of "A" Company, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantity; and with Mrs. Mitchell and their two children, will leave



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# CANADA JOINS IN PEACE PLEA

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MILITARY ACTIVITY

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German I, Home Beonomics and Industrial Arts, and senior, Greek:
Under the new credit system, candidates who falled to pass in individual subjects at the June tests have the opportunity of writing off the subjects at the supplementals to obtain full credit standing. The examinations will be held at Victoria. Vancouver, Courtenay, Cranbrook, Kamloops, Nanaimo, Kelowia, Neison, Penticton, Pouce Coupe, Prince Ceorge, Prince Rupert, Revelstoke and Smithers.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

TAKETESTS

Junior and Senior Matriculation Supplementals Commencing Tomorrow

Several hundred high school students throughout the province will write off their supplementary examinations in junior and senior matriculation grades this week, in a series of tests to be held at fourteen high school tentres between Monday and Friday, officials of the British Columbia Department of Education intimated yesterday. In Victoria, the examinations will be conducted at Victoria College, on the following basis:

Monday, 9 a.m.—French, both grades, and junior matriculation, and fine must be taught not to be limpetuous, for it is through head single sheeps of honor, and seldom shirks its responsibilities. Such children must be taught not to be limpetuous, for it is through heading actions that most of their troubles come.

I man and August 28 is your family wour family's welfare and August 28 is your family's welfare and happliness. Unselface and August 28

The latest United States church device for "raising the wind" is a five-cent piece sounds a whistia, and a cent fires back a blank cartwant a religious paper describes as ridge. If anyone pretends to be "some collection box." The inven-sleep when the box passes, it tor halls from Okiahoma. If a wakers him with a watchman's member of the congregation drops rattle, and a camera takes his poring the state of the congregation drops rattle, and a camera takes his poring the state of the congregation drops.

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# Wolverhampton XI And Arsenal Play To Tie in Opener

Feature Match in English Football Ends in Two-All-Deadlock-Hard Grounds Cause of Many Injuries-Everton Also in Draw

Northampton Town 1, Swindon Ilsh Football League's eighty-eight teams made their 1939-40 season debut today in Summer-like weathermore suitable to cricket. Total attendance was estimated at more than 600,000.

RALPH WHALEY

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Hard grounds accounted for inJuries to many players, Notts County
was hardest hit when A. Ringrose,
newly-signed halfback from Tottenham Hotspurs, suffered a fractured
right leg. He will be out of the lineup for the greater part of the season.
Arsenal players were shaken upbut not on the football field. Sr.
route to Woiverhampton for their
season's opening engagement, the
railway coach in which the Guuners
were riding was derailed After a
short delay the train proceeded and
the Londoners were able to keep
their appointment.

First goal of the season was /
credited to Hampeon, millitalman.

Second Division, edged out Liverpool, 2-1.
Demoted to the Second League, Leicester City opened the season with a 4-3 victory over Manchester City. It was an evenly-fought game throughout with Leicester showing a little more polish around the nets Leicester's partner to the second group, Birmingham gained a point in 1st 1-1 deadlock against Tottenham Hotspurs before 20,000 persons. Play was ragged throughout, Dix, former Derby County player, was dangerous in early stages of the game and Jigured in the Hotspurs only goal. Brown opened the scoring for Birmingham and Sargent equalized on a pass from Dix.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Division 1

Aston Villa 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Chelsea 3, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Everton 1, Brentford 1.
Huddersfield Town 0, Blackpool 1
Manchester United 4. Grimsby

Matheress own 0.

Portamouth 2, Blackburn Rovers 1
Preston North End 0, Leeds U. 0
Sheffield United 2, Liverpool 1.

Stoke City 4, Claratron Athletic 0
Sunderland 3, Derby County 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1

Division II

relymouth Argyle I, West Ham United 3. Swamsea Town I, West Bromwich Albion 2. Tettenham Hotspurs I, Birming-

Bradford City 0, Accrington Stan-

ley 2.

Darlington 1. Southport 0
Doncaster Rovers 2, Rochdale 0.
Cateshead 0, Crew Alexandra 3
Hartigepoils United 1, Barrow 1.
Huff City 2, Lincoln City 2.
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Wrexham 2, New Brighton 0.
York City 2, Chester 2.
Division III—Southern Section

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Aldershot 0. Bristol City 1.
Brighton 0, Port Vale 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Reading 2.
Clapton Orient 2. Ipswich Town 2.
Exeter City 2, Torquay United 2.
Mansfield Town 4, Crystal Palace 5.

# FIVE C'S WIN LOW SCORING

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A Destroyer of Dogs—Sultan El Hakim Blamr Illah, of Egypt, founder of the Druse religion '985-16 forbade the barking of dogs under pain of extermination. When one dog barked at him fairo, he of the destruction of all dogs in Egypt. He also forbade women to show their faces outdoors or at windows upain of death, and he also forbade shoemakers in his kingdom to make shoes for women under pain of de the was assassinated by his own sider, but history has immortalized him as "El Hakim." "The Wise One Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, e.o King Festures, New York City, N.Y.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . . By Ripley

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	J. Payne	6.5	7	1

# **BRAWN BEATS BUD HOCKING**

Victory Over Local Player at Ganges

the mixed doubles. Reg Corfield and Mrs. Haggart beat Dunc Williams and Mrs. Ross in the semis, 9-7, 6-4, but then lost out in the final to Mrs. Maftin and Brawn, 6-2, 6-3.

G. Mathewson eliminated Reeve Alex Lockley. Esquimalt. in the veterans' semis, 11-9, 6-3, but was beaten by W. C. Merston in the final bracket, 6-1, 8-6 in the doubles, Merston and Lockley came through over Milnes and Macdonald, 7-5, 6-3. In the semis, Merston and Lockley put out Critchley and Snow, while Milnes and Macdonald won by default from Mathewson and Airkens.

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Cilifonnie I. Derry City 2
Distillery I, Glenavon 1.
Linfield 3, Bangor 1.
Coleraine 3, Ballymena United 1.
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With the winner advancing to the finals against the Eagles, Cubs and Navy; Amart second division ball nines, will meet tomorrow evening at Royal Athletic Park, in a playtion of game. The fixture will commence at 54 o'clock.

Cubs are conceded a alight edge over the auliors, but can be expected to receive pienty of real opposition from the boys from the Esquinant, Naval Station. Fred Acres will do the heavy work for the saliors.

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Second Game ... R H E. St. Louis ... 020 010 042-11 12 0 Opposition from the boys from the Esquirant, Naval Station. Fred Acres will probably pitch for the Cubs, and Chesterman, first string hurler, will do the heavy work for the saliors.

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# **CINCINNATI PITCHER DEFEATS BROOKLYN** BEFORE BIG CROWD

Bests Luke Hamlin in Mound Duel in First Game With 33,535 Fans on Hand — Dodgers Win Second, 6-1 — Cubs Capture Twin Bill— Yankees Increase Lead-Red Sox Beaten

Mrs. Martin, 6-0, 6-1. Following the various finals, Mrs. O. Leigh-Spencer, Calgary, presented the prizes. Both Jack Brawn and Reg Corfield spoke briefly during the presentations.

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Dune Williams and Russ Kennington, Vancouver, took the men's doubles honors by downing Ross Hocking and Hank Bennett, Victoria, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, while Mrs. Hage gart and Mrs. Ross teamed up to win the women's tille from Mrs.

Gameron Lumber "C" vs. winner of Spencer-Harknett play-off, Lower gart and Mrs. Ross teamed up to win the women's tille from Mrs.

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# FOOTBALL ENTRIES

Eniries for the Intermediate Foot-ball League will close Wednesday at 6 o'clock, when the league will meet in The Colonist board rooms. All Red Feeder Fred Feeders Transport Red Cent

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# Rangers Move Into Premier Position In Scottish League

Defeat Arbroath, 3-1, to Take Top Berth in Soccer Division—Falkirk Beaten by Academicals -Alloa Scores Surprise Victory

GLASGOW. Aug. 26 (CP).—It deficies the interval. Fordyce didn't take Glasgow Rangers long deflected the ball into his own goal to fall in line after their brilliant showing of last year when they outdistanced all Scottish Football League teams to win the championship.

Their lead at the season's end was eleven points over Celite, runner-up. Treading close on Falkirk's heres, the Light Blues took over the No. 1 spot today when Falkirk's three-game winning streak was elipped by Hamilton Academicals. Rangers defeated Arbroath 3-1 and the Brockwille Park entry lost a hard-fought 2-1 decision to the Accies.

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# **COOKE WINS**

Defeats Don McNeill in Newport Tennis Final To Redeem Self

# **AQUATIC MARKS**

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# Aussie Duo Trims Yugoslavia Team In Doubles Match

Takes Lead in Davis Cup Inter-Zone Tennis Final by Scoring Straight Set Victory Over Puncec and Kukuljevic, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3—American Women Lead in Cup Series

Porter's Mite Scores Win Over Challedon in Narragansett Race

tion, and Louis B. Maver's Counterpolse running fourth.

Enjoying a twelve-pound pull in the weights over Challedon, who carried 128, Porter's Mite went the distance in 1:524-5, over a heavy track. Although into a rich victory—th brought the winner only \$4730 net—Porter's Mite's triumpli over the high-ranking. Chilliedon gave the son of The Porter a higher place in the fight for three-year-olds.

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and \$2.80, with and Montsin \$4.70.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

# Track Dash Finishes in a Dead Heat



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kilometres, 293.12, set by Sir
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1935; ten kilometres, 236.97,
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Beach, Fla. September, 1935;
ten miles, 239, set by the late
Berndt Rocemeyer, of Germany, at Frankfort, 1937.

# U.S. GOLFING

Betty Jameson Defeats Dorothy Kirby, 3 and 2, in National Final

she can't putt, rapped in a twenty cight-footer for a winning birdie

holes, when she shot a sparkling 78 and took the lead, never to lose it again, on the fourth hole. She looked an easy winner then, but when she needed forty-one strokes to play the outgoing nine in the afternoon and lost half her margin, there were many who felt the courageous, nineteen-year-old South-Drew and S. Baxendall 20.

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Well over \$160 was collected by the twenty-four "taggers" who helped yesterday with the annual Heather Day observance by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, 1.O.D.E. of the anniversary of the departure of Victorias first over-seas; contingent on August 26, 1914.

exing the registration of surviving vectors as contingent, those signing being M. R. H. and S. McVie, all of the The Battalion; J. McVie, of the Boyal Canadian Regiment; Alan Richardson, Sgt. D. MacDonald, Pie. L. A. Rees (Gordon High-parent school) in Vancouver, is alanders), Lt.-Col. L. Ross Napier, and each student receives individual instruction. Visitors are welcomed (Ecottish), Captain Norman Foster (103rd Battalion), E. D. Carter, E. V. Robbey (2nd Battery, C.P.A.), Vere W. Carter (3rd Battalion), L. C. Stapleton, L.S.H., R.C.; P. For those who enjoy delving into the parent school in Vancouver, is the parent school in Vancouver, is

Whitefoot the Wood Mouse

for the Red Cross, Seamen's In-stitute, Girl Guidea, and secondary-education for veteran's dependents A percentage of all such revenue is also set saide for the improvement of historic Clover Point, the preservation of historic sites and monuments below as upportant part

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So Whitefoot kept on working that little spear in Buster Bear's paw,

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paw despite a hundred frughts. He was just as gentle as he knew how to be and just as careful. And so, though Busser felt it in didn't feel it enough to wake up, he would simply growl in his sleep and twitch his paw. By and by. Whitefoot gave a little harder pull than usual. This time if hurt Buster so that he wakened and at the same time snatched his paw away.

Now Whitefoot had his little

snatched his paw away.

Now Whitefoot had his little teeth set fast in the end of that little apear and when Buster snatched his paw away in such a hurry Whitefoot didn't have time to let go. What do you think happened? Why Whitefoot was sent flying through the air and Prickly Porky's little spear, which we call a quill, was drawn right out of Buster's foot! Whitefoot had become a doctor, 'although he didn't know anything about it.

# VACATION PL

Basking in Warm Sunshine

# MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR VACATIONISTS

Taggers were early in the streets with their boxes of heather, and until late in the afternon continued their sales of the little tokens, at Terry's drug store Mrs. Bertha Parsons, convener, had charge of Heather Day headquarters, assisted by the chapter regent, Mrs. A. S. Christle. Miss Georgian Herd, treasurer, and Mescharge of W. Pottinger, Patterson, George, and Lee. Girl Guides, not in uniform, gave much help.

VETERANS REGISTER

The honorary regent, Mrs. R. B. of McMicking, followed a precedent of nimeteen years' standing by supervising the registration of surviving veterans of the first Victoria oversess ontlingent, those signing being weterans of the first Victoria oversess contingent, those signing being W., R. H. and S. McVie, all of the honorary regent of the most important questions of work is that of profession or training to that of profession or training to the entered upon. For women and the entered upon. For women and the entered upon. For women and the selection of the state services.

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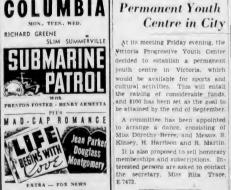
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Rotarlans Will Lunch at Growers' Wine Company and Make Inspection of Premises

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MONDAY—Gyro Club I unche on meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Klwanls Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
THORSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Growers' Wine Company, Ltd., 12:10 p.m.

Ltd., 12:10 p.m.

Orderly Duties—Order 2, 1320 Club

Ltd., 12:10 p.m.

The Rotary Club will lunch at the plant of the Growers Wine Company, Ltd., at Lake Hill in place of the regular Thursday meting at he Empress Hotel. Herbert Ansomb, M.P.P., managing director of the company, will address the gathring on the story of the organizations activities and its place in the fe of the fruit growers.

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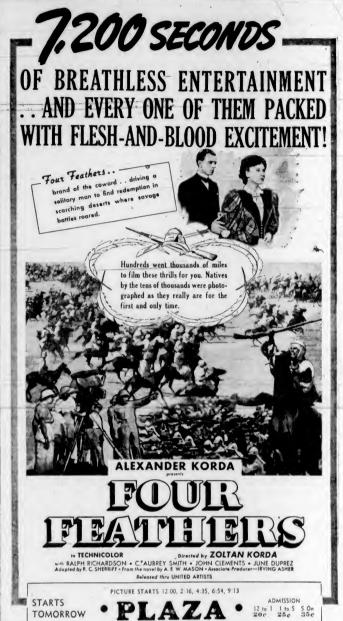
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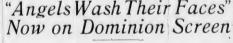


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"There's That Woman Again," this Noah's Ark full?"

VIRGINIA BRUCE STAR as the young man opened the door



Six "Dead End Kids" Cast as Law-Abiding Citizens In Film With Ann Sheridan As Lead

In Tender Screen Play

As the title so aptly indicates, ton Churchill, and in addition to The Angels Wash Their Faces."

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the Warner Bross, picture which warner Bross picture with the Denilloron Theatre, presents the six "Dead Ender Ridge and Thek Searl.

The picture is such exciting and engrossing entertainment and it moves so fast that one cannot rect during its unfoldment whether, as a news event, it is more interesting the picture of the Dead Enders or the fact that Ann Sheridan heads the adult tives Miss Sheridan, that girl the city fire department with the picture is the sease of the new character of the Dead Enders or the fact that and the picture of the Dead Enders or the fact that and the picture of the Dead Enders or the fact that and the picture of the Dead Enders or the fact that a picture of the pict

duced is a series of non-competitive events, arranged to provide fun and harmony without the edge of competition. Ice cream and soft drinks will be provided for the children. Deputy Fire Chief R. Taylor and fire wardens Aldermen H. A. Wills, W. L. Morgan and W. H. Davies will attend the day's outling. Mayor Andrew McCavin has also been invited.

The committee in charge of st. Tangements comprises J. Lusse, W.

It was after the opera, and the expensively dressed woman approached the broad-shouldered rian.
"If I am not mistaken," she said
"I have the heapr of speaking to the renowned tenor, have I not?"

He felt flattered,
"And what cari I do for you, madam?"



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Monday, September 4

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Coming in from the United Kingdom, the Royal Mail Lines Ms.
Lochkatrine, Captain E. A. Bridges, lade to reach Victoria next Thursday, according to Adam P. Moffatt de Partines, Limited, agents for the Dilne in this port. The Lochkatrine labe bringing in 150 tors of general cargo for jocal consignees, and will load some toninge outward while here.

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The



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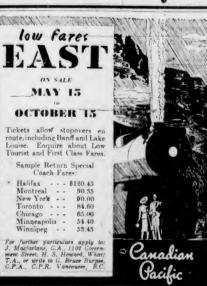
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## Yachtsmen Present E. P Ashe With Token of Appreciation

Last of the Canadian Pacific ships fo come here for annual overhaul is the 5s. Empress of Canada, which arrived at Equimalt at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when she was floated into the Government Drydock by Yarrows, Limited. It is expected that the cleaning and painting of the light in while completed by tomorrow evening, when she will return to Vancouver to commence loading for Far East ports.

LUMBER VESSLS

Two freighters were alongside Ogden Point Plers yesterday afternoon. They were the Moorby, which arrived from the Fraser River overlight to perfect the Moorby, which arrived from the Fraser River overlight to get a way last evening; and the freighter Umberleigh, which aboved the get a way last evening; and the freighter Umberleigh, which aboved the get a way last evening; and the freighter Umberleigh, which aboved the first during the past week. Sixteen tons of tuna, the largest quantum the formal properties of the first during the past week. Sixteen tons of tuna, the largest quantum the properties of the p

cruise were Richmond II, Rear-Commodore F. C. Holden; Shangri-la II, Commodore E. P. Ashe; Minto, G. Campbell; Minena, H. T. Barnes; Idle Hour, Jack Gann; Ann, J. F. Weldon; Chiria, Captain R. S. Johnson; Juno, Jack Healy; Barbara Jean, C. Campbell; Ei-marsh, M. D. A. Darling, and Sin-bad, Max Young.

y skippers, started at 3 p.m. the finishing times were as fol 1: Ripples, Lieut. Rutherford 20; Mintaka, Lieut. Sterling, 150; Boykin, Lieut. Gross, 110, and Aquila, Lieut. Stubbs,

For Second Year West Coast Schools of Fish Have Been Staying at Sea

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# SOCKEYE CATCH

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SEATTLE, Aug. 26 (#?)—The Japa-nese Consulate received word today that a last-minute change in plans sent the twin-motored monoplane pproximately 500 miles north of Topproximately 500 miles north of To-lo, the consulate said.

The message said the official time ed to \$35.43 in Canadian funds.

Japanese Plane Is Landing pan's northern tip, instead of Sap-

department of the two newspapers apponsoring the flight. The Osaka Mainichi and The Tokio Nichi Nichi, heads the party. The 34000-mile flight, including a pianned stop at Berlin, is expected to completed in a month.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26 (CP).

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WHEAT FUTURES

TAKE SHARP DIP

tutures prices dipped sharply in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Sat-urday under pressure of persistent selling prompted by a feeble dis-play at Liverpool and rumors that Adolf Hitler had offered a plan which would allay the threat of war in Eastern Europe.

Values began to skid shortly after

come from investment houses.

Lack of demand for wheat, together with heavy selling due to the apparently improved political situation in Europe, tumbled Liverpool values 33-8 to 11-2d. Chicago fell 7-8 to 13-8 cents and Buenos Aires slipped 11-4.

Coarse grain trading was not particularly active and was featured by the independent jump in rye prices, only commodity which showed an advance for the day. Cash wheat traders were quiet.

TORONTO STOCK | Most Leading Issues

# New Peace Hope Sends Prices Up On Wall Street

NEW YORK. Aug. 26 (87)—Finan—
cial markets today finished a tense
"war scare week" with a further
revival of peace hopes sufficient to
push up prices in all categories.

In stocks, leaders extended Priday's brisk rally by't to more than
3 points, while United States Govcermment securities, corporate loans
sand many foreign bonds put on a
recovery show.

The share list moved higher at
the start, faitered a bit midway as
sand many foreign to the stare of the start faitered as
profit-taking intervened, then care
back to close not far from the day's
best levels. Industrials were principally favored, atthough utilities were
given a last-minute whiri.

The Associated Press average of
sixty stocks added 9 of a point to
list one-point jump of the preceding
session and, at 47.2, was up 3 of a
point on the week, lirst advance
after four consecutive week's declines. Transfers of 521.120 shares
were the largest for Saturday since
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Porlsin dollar issues, particularly
those of Italy and the small "traditionally neutral." European countries, anapped sharply upward.
United States Government's
showed gains ranging to 29-32 of a
point.

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# Dollar Makers

DEALER USES HEAD TO SELL

DEALER USES HEAD TO SELL FLOORS
A linoleum dealer in Earthe found a way to sell intoleum without price cutting. He had plenty of scraps of linoleum in plant colors, left over from installation jobs. Of these he designed and made a number of small insets in the form of stars, sail boats, field and other simple designs.

# PRICES TIGHTEN Forced Upward on

Saturday with a alight tightening up of prices. Turnover was 286,000 shares.

Industrial-listings advanced 1.61 in the index and there were individual gains of a point or more scattered over the board. Pivotal issues, including Brazilian, CPR, Dominion Steel 'B.' Distillers-Seagrams, Walkers common, Fanny Farmer and International Petroleum, moved up if ractions, and Loblaw 'A.' after advancing to a new high for the year at 271-4. fell back to 25-4, where it closed unchanged.

An index gain of. 86 for the base metal shares involved an advance of 15-8 for Hudson Bay. Smetters cased a point Waite-Amulet, Pend Greille and Sherritt finished on the up side assed a point Waite-Amulet, Pend Greille and Sherritt finished on the up side Gold shares closed fairly close to the day's high, with the index showship and the final spurt, Home coming up to 1.66 for a gain of 7. Calgary & Edmonton closed wown 1 cent to 1.48 after stalling as high the final spurt, Home coming up to 1.66 for a spain of 7. Calgary & Edmonton closed wown 1 cent to 1.48 after stalling as high with the index showship and the final spurt, Home coming up to 1.66 for a spain of 7. Calgary & Edmonton closed wown 1 cent to 1.48 after stalling as high clinical spurt, Home coming up to 1.66 for a spain of 7. Calgary & Edmonton closed wown 1 cent to 1.48 after spain as high control and ding 6 cents, and Davies 3 cents.

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40. Encounter
41. Greek letter
42. Levantine ship
44. Observes.
47. Deception
51. Yellow bugle.
52. Row
53. Greek cupid.
54. Support.
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57. Geological division.

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SUITABLE SHOES MEAN MUCH TO OUR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

There appears to be a streak of vanity in all of us, both men and a women, I have in mind the ahoes we wear.

women, I have in mind the shoes we wear.

The age of the "pointed" toes was well past during examination of recruits, but the results were seen in the deformittes—bunions on the inner sides of the big toe and coma and hammer toes on the middle and outer toes, due to pressure. Sull another cause was the human desire to have "small shoes. About four of every five recruits were wearing shoes that were too short for their feet,

Fortunately.

another cause was the human desire to have "small shoes. About four of every five recruits were wearing shoes that were too short for their feet.

Fortunately about twenty five years ago one or two shoe manufacturers began supplying "sensible", shoes which were straight the entire length on the linner side right up to and slightly beyond the big toe; the top of the shoe, while not exactly square, was "rounded" so gradually to the outer or little toe that there was abundant room for all the toes to lie in a straight or extended position instead of being "curled" up by the pointed or sharply curved shoes. These "sensible" shoes for men and women were gladly acclaimed by a great many who were much on their feet—nurses, housekeepers, and office and factory workers.

It would appear, however, that the streak of vanity in all of us, which shoe salesmen notice and pass on to manufacturers, has caused a short work.

When the boy had successfully and make aure that the youngster understood the meanings of the words.

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When the boy had successfully not to women that with the present short skirts, shoes are noticed more and it is only to be expected that women will wear shoes that make the feet appear amail.

Now, foot comfort means nerve!

Now, foot comfort means nerve Aunt Sheila and all the others."



# TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith



The wreath is for your grandfather, who gave his life to higher education—he was eaten by a sophomore at Colgate!

# LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



Haven't you something with bigger pockets . . . Something easier to get my hands into?" .









LOVE IS BLIND "Dear, you are just lik "And you are Apollo." Warsaw.

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2:00 PM - Melodic Strings (CBR)
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3:15 P.M.-Foursquera Gospet

4:15 PM .- Old Refrains (CJOR)

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7:15 PM -The Art Singer (CBR Irens Rich (KOMO).
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7.30 PM Recital Series (CBR)
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News (KGL).
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR).

7:45 PM -McKeeley, planist (KO)

S:000 P.M.—Regine Concert Or CERI)
Hollywood Playhouse (KOMO)
Charlie Barnet's Orchestra (KJR)
Sterlins Youngs Orchestra (KIRO)
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S.30 P.M.—One Man's Femily (R. George Olson's Orchestra / P. News Views and Sports Reviews (K. Johnny Davis' Orchestre (KOL).

S:45 PM -Concert Band, Calvin FBI. Crima Trails (KIRO)

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Morning—8:00, CJOR; 8:15, CBR; 15, KOL; 9:30, KJR; 10:00, KOL; :00, CJOR; 11:45, KIRO; 12 noon,

oon-12:15, KOL; 12:30 Alternoon—12:13, KOL; 12:30, KOL; 5:00, CJOR; 1:30, KOL; 2:30, KOL. 5:00, CJOR; 6:15, KJR; 6:30, KOL. Evening—7:00, CBR, CJOR; 8:00, CJOR; 8:30, KHRO; 9:00, KJR, KOL; 9:45, CBR; 10:00, KOMO; 0:30, CJOR; 11:00, KOL.

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2:30 pm.—Specifies are scheduled to be heard from Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant - Governory. John Dunamuir, president of the Canada Pacific Exhibition; Hon. Dr. K. C. Roberts Specifies Exhibition; Hon. Dr. K. C. Roberts MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture; Mayor J. Lyle Telford, Vancouver, and Mayor Fred Hume, New Westminater, during the opening of the exhibition at Vancouver. CBR.

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9:00 A.M.-Norman, Cloutier's tre (CBR).
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9:30 AM Sunda; Eympho dolf Hitlers Speech (KJR), /eiberg Brown Strings (KIRO), equest Hour (CJOR).

9:45 AM - William Shirer from Menhatters (KOL) 10:00 A.M.-Chamber Music

ocracy in Action (KIRO), cert Orchestra (KOL). 4:30 PM -Carl Ravazza's Orch. Classic Petterns (CJOR). 10:15 AM.-Mishty 1 Am 5;()() P.M.—Appointment With Aso Manhattan Merry Co. Round (KOMO) Rummer Hour (KIRO). Old-Pashioned Revivei (KOL). Baileds of the Day (CJOR).

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Morning Concert (CJOR). 10:45 AM Reed Ken 5:30 P.M.-Organ Recital C

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7:00 P.M.—News (CBR. CJOR), Walter Winchell (KOMO), Trinlity Choir (KJR), Spelling See (KIRO) Music by Falth (KOL).

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9:15 AM -Homs Service Proceedings (KOMO). News (KOL).
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9:45 A.M.—The Charloteers (CBR).
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10:00 A.M.-Big Sister ICBR. KIRO Betty and Bob (KOMO). Adventures in Reading (KJR). B.B.C. News (KOL). The Moster Singers (CJOR).

10:15 A.M.-The Life and Love of D. Busan (CBR). A Grimm's Deushter (KOMO). Aunt Jenny's Stories (KIRO). True Stories (KOL). Morning Recess (CJOR).

2:30 PM -The World Today (CBR). 10:20 AM -Manhattan Melodis Valiant Lady (KOMO).
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Harvey Harding, organist (KIRO)
Freddy Negel's Orchestra (KOL).

10:45 A M.-Swing Trio (CBR)
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3:30 P.M.—Ten Musical Ma Bendwegon (KOMO). Nordic Hour (KIRO) Songs of Yesteryeer (KOL). 11:15 A.M. -Ma Perkins (KOMO) Musical Round-Up (KOL), Voices Mean Dollars (CJOR). 3:45 P.M Stan Lomen's Or 11:30 A.M.-Pepper Young's (KOMO).
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Bellad Music (CJOR). 4:00 P.M.-NBC. Orchestra (C. Bergen and McCarthy (Adventures of Ellery Queen tKIRO Design for Melody (KOL).

11:4.7 A.M.—Guiding Light (KOMO)
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Dence Hour (CJOR).

12:00 Noon-News (CBR).
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12:30 P.M.-Pictures in Sons (CBI

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Candidates for positions on Vic-oria's entry in the Big Four Cana-ian League will hold another im-Canadastes for positions on Vic-toria's entry in the Big Four Cana-dian League will hold another im-portant training seasion this morn-ing at 10 o'clock at Macdonaid Park. All players are maked to turn out on time.

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TORONTO, Aug. 26 (CP.—Fred W.
Thompson, eighty-one, died here.
Frominent in Canadian lacrosse
circles, he was connected with the
old Tecumaehs sixty years ago. Atter
he retired from active participation,
he took over various executive duties
in connection with the sport.
Thompson was a publisher's representative. His first paper was The
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"Oh, one thing more," she added.
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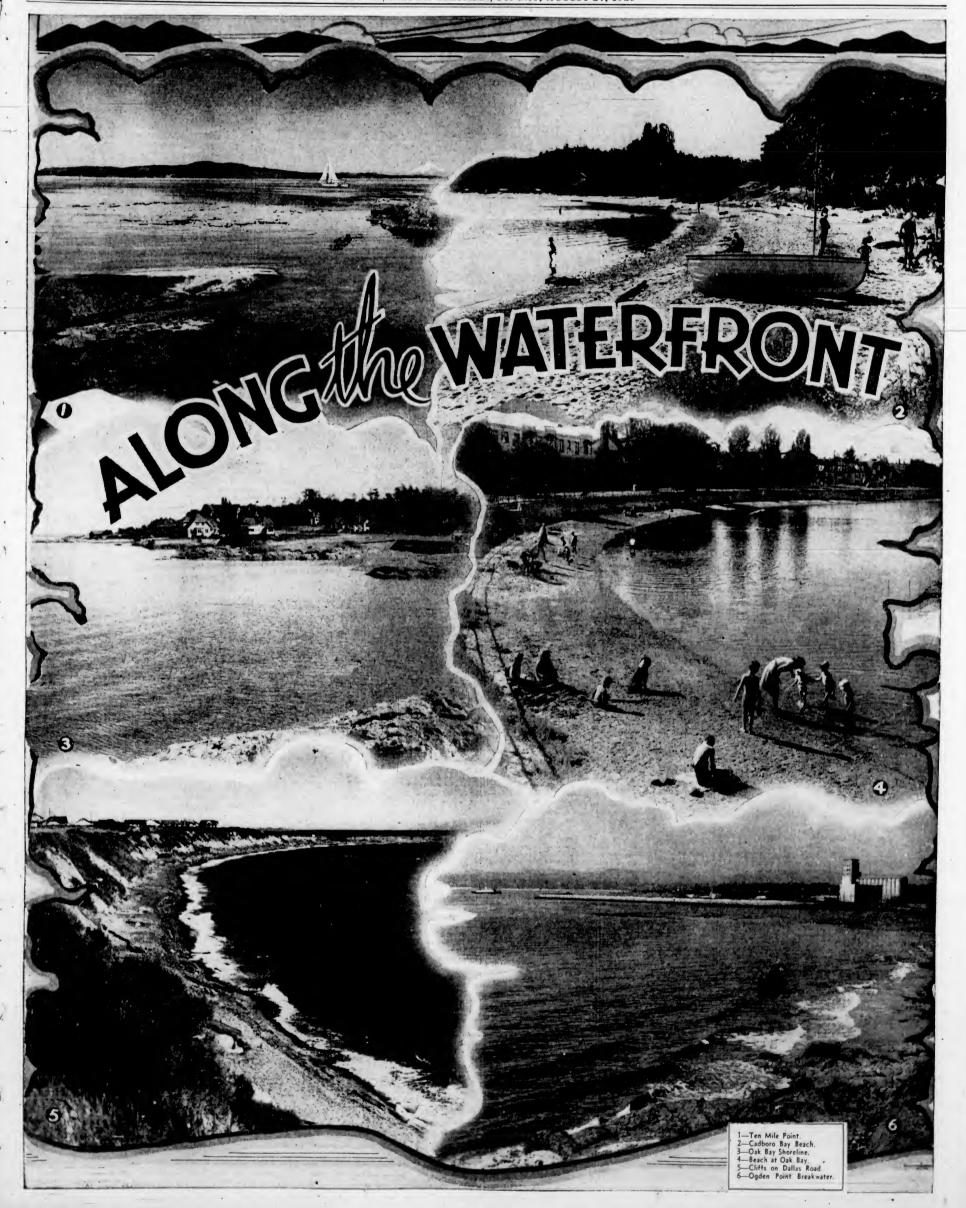
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# French Without a Struggle



By Corey Ford and Alastair MacBain

TAKE that number in red crossing the campus—which wouldn't be hard, Chip reflected confidently.

Perhaps a little broad of beam—some of her curves were inclined to be circles—but no a balmy Spring afternoon lite this but. balmy Spring afternoon like this you could afford to relax the standards just a bit. Chip watched her turn into the Physics Building, and recailed himself Bunnell. Dead right." You're right, Mr

"Because it isn't as though you couldn't master the subject, you know," Mr. Bun-nell argued, frowning earnestly as he sought to keep pace with Chip's easy "There's nothing difficult about French if you'll concentrate-

"Absolutely right, sir," Chip nodded ab-sently. Across the street, he had just observed, a little number in green was climbing into the rumble seat of a parked car, a process that necessarily offered the alert student a brief but interesting course in comparative anatomy.

"I do hope you understand, Mr. Rogers,"
r. Bunnell assured him almost apologetally, "that I have no personal desire to
terfere with your crew activities—I'm
much of a rowing fan as anybody—
i'm look of the common of the comm out as long as you continue to flunk your have no choice but to keep you out of the race.'

"Oh, it isn't your fault, Mr. Bunnell," id Chip. "Whole thing's up to me. I it to get on the ball, that's all."

"You can see my position, can't you?
. . matter of routine, so to speak," Mr.

Requirements, routine, academic ritual Chip sighed. Mr. Bunnell could not be Chip—he'd gotten his M.A. last year—but aiready he was as full of rules and regu-lations as a French grammar. If only there were some way to get around him, Chip mused. If only he were human...

Chip glanced at his French instructor Chip glanced at his French instructor curiously. Odd guy, this Bunny. Not bad-looking, as a matter of fact, if he'd lay off the cheaters and pull his shoulders back. Women might even look at him twice; though Chip had to grin at the thought of Bunny looking at a woman even once. Somehow you never thought of Bunny with women. You never thought of Bunny with women. You never thought of Bunny doing any of the simple control of Bunny doing any of the simple control of Bunny with women. dinary, everyday things, like playing, or sleeping, or eating.

He was as impersonal as a French text-book. He spoke in polite stilted sentences, like a first-year primer. In the garden of my aunt is the plume of my brother John. This afternoon I am at home (chez moi). What is it that it is that that?

"Anyway, thanks a lot for your advice, sir," Chip added, pausing outside the door of the campus bookstore, and glancing surreptitiously at his watch. "And now if you'll excuse me, I've got to stop in here for . . . for a French grammar," he invented glibly, "I want to buckle right

"Commendable spirit," said Mr. Bunnell.
"Maybe I can help you select it."
"Oh, no, sir," Chip exclaimed, taken
aback. "No, I don't think—I mean, I
weuldn't want to trouble you."

"No trouble at all," Mr. Bunnell assured him eagerly, following him through the door. "I'm so glad to see you taking an therest."

D uncomfortably, gazing at the young lady behind the bookstore counter. Even in the semi-darkness, which contrasted sharply with the brilliant Spring sunshing of the street, he perceived at once that Chip's recent conversion to letters was based upon something more than a thirst

'Miss Kent," Chip began formally, endeavoring to convey by his expression that the present situation required a cer tain tactful aloofness between them, "this

a pleasant smile of greeting. Her face, when she smiled, was even lovelier to look upon, her cheeks high-colored, her little chin lifted, her "lips parted a trifle on very white teeks." "How do you do?" Bunny made an abortive sound in his

"Mr. Bunnell," Chip explained, "is with

the Department of Romance Oh?" said Linda

mance languages," Bunny inserted

said Linda he realized that Bunny's eyeglasses were growing misty, a duli tomato-red color had spread "pward into the roots of his hair, and his Adam's apple-dropped below

hair, and his Adam's apple-dropped belowhis collar with an audible gulp. It was as'
though an archaic French idiom were
being translated, slowly but surely, into
simple and understandable English.
"I think." Bunny began in a falsetto,
and cleared his throat, "I think I'd better
be going," he said to Linda brusquely, attempted a gallant bow, backed into a pile
of French symmans, and turned kirukely of French grammars, and turned stricken as the whole stack toppled to the floor

"Did I do that?"

"It's all right," Linda smiled, stooping to rescue them. "It was my fault for leaving them there."

handing up books to her, beaming with a moonlike expression that just escaped total idiocy. "I'd feel very sorry if it weren't my fault Chip sank back against the counter and



"But lt was my fault," Bunny assured r. on his hands and knees. "Really, I her, on his hands and knees. crutable way, had worked the imp His not to question the miracle but to turn it immediately to his own advantage. Bunny had been delivered abruptly into his hands. His academic future was assured. He picked up a grammar from the floor, and glanced at its

'French," he read contentedly, "without

Ct I T isn't just a favor for me alone," said Chip. A sweat-shirt was knotted loosely by the sleeves upon his bared chest, and he rested a tan arm on the door of Linda's roadster. Behind him, the other oarsmen in socks and narrow rowing trunks were carrying their sweeps down the ramp toward the float. "It's really a favor to Bunny, as you might say. Think what it will do to him."

"That's just what I'm thinking, Chip,"

"What does he lose?" Chip argued.
"You're nice to him for a few weeks. You let him take you around. You give him a little play—just enough to get by—and now and then, when you have a chance, you slip him the harpoon a little: how hard I'm working, how deserving I am, how much you hope he'll pass me in the finals. You know."

"Besides, he's really a nice guy, if you get to know him. He's shy, that's all it is. This thing'll wake him up—do him good, Linda." He glanced over his sho der at the oarsmen straggling back up the der at the oarsmen struggling back up the ramp toward the boathouse, ready to take their piaces in the shell, and continued hurriedly: "So why not? We all get what we want. Bunny gets a whir! You get a Girl Scout merit badge. I get off pro. What could be simpler?"

"It could be simpler, Chip," Linda sug-gested, "if you'd do a little honest work for a change instead of all this finagli

for you?" Suddenly he bent toward her, his handsome eyes intimate, the clefts deepening at either side of his mouth as he smiled at her: "Aw, honey, you'll do it for me, won't you? I'm counting on you,

"You asked him . . . this afternoon?"
"I told him the best place to watch itwas from the towpath . . . you'll find him there all right," Chip told her, his big hand covering hers for a moment. "Be nice to him, honey. It's my only chance. The English Henleys are right after exams; and if I don't get a good grade in that French final, I just don't sall to England with the crew. And you know what it means to me to stroke that Henley race, Linda. It means more than anything cise in the world."

"More than anything?" she asked

"Anything but you, honey," he whis-pered at once, leaning over the door of the roadster until his face almost touched 'You know that. You know the only reason I really want to row is because-

All right, Romeo," the coxswain shout-venomously. "Any time you're ready!"

"Thanks, Linda," said Chip with a final

Linda sighed, put the car in gear, and aded dutifully toward the towpath. With a wave, Chip vaulted the iron railing and

I unison to grab a bladeful of water, churned back to the finish, and the spindly shell ran forward evenly over the smooth lake water, keeping inshore in the lee of the protecting bank. The sharp orders of the coxswain rang out above the rattle of oarlocks at the shoot-away and rattle of oarlocks at the shoot-away and the choked sputter of the coaching launch following them over the practice course. Chip reached out and lifted at the catch, swung back to a powerful layback, and his eyes rose for a moment to the towpath above him.

Along the path, under the overhanging Along the path, under the overhanging maples and willows, Linda's blue roadstorr drifted in and out through the spotty shadows, moving slowly along the course abreast of the crews. Bunny was sitting beside her in the front seat, his head turned toward her, an arm laid carelessly along the back of the cushion. Once the car joited over a rut, and his hand slid down and brushed her shoulder. He snatched it away.

Chip's grin spread and his our blade.

Chip's grin spread, and his oar blade dragged forgotten in the water. The cox-swain rapped sharply against the gunwales with the tiller handles.

"You're late, Rogers," he barked. "What's the matter with you today? Can't you keep your mind on your work?"
Chip's knees rose, his tanned body bent forward, his long arms extended as he reached confidently for another bladeful of water.
His confident grin widened during the cusuing weeks. It was working out bets.

ensuing weeks. It was working out, bet-ter even than he had dared hope. Bunny was helpiessly, hopelessly smitten. He was in constant and devoted attendan bookstore every afternoon while Linda was there. He had supper with her. He took her to the movies. They had a soda

took her to the movies. They had a soda together, afterward

There was no doubt about it now: the passing-mark was assured, the trip to England in the bag, the Henley race a cinch. Linda had done a good job. All she had to do now was to say the word.

"You's consequents." You're going swell, honey," he whis-

don't feel swell," she confessed "I

i mean. It's . . . it's so easy."

"It's done him good." Chip assured her, itting her hand. "Look at him. Have

patting her hand "Look at him. have you noticed him lately?"

Indeed, the change in Bunny was beginning to be noticeable in numerous little ways. His clothes no longer had an till ways the shops were academic dust on them, his shoes were shined, he wore a different necktie each day to class. And he was happy; lineon-gruously, absurdly happy, like a gangling puppy. On the street he would beam and chuckle to himself, and occasionally, dur-ling a lecture he. ing a lecture, he would break off in the middle of a conjugation and gaze abs

'I don't know how to explain it, myself ' "I don't know how to explain it, myself,"
Bunny confided to Linda. They had eaten
supper together at the campus cafeteria
—that was getting to be a custom lately
—and afterward they had stopped next
door to see Camille. "It seems so natural,
I don't know. As if it was the most natural
thing in the world to feel this way. And thing in the world to feel this way. And yet I never felt this way before."

THE rear of the theatre was deserted. The rear of the theatre was deserted, and in the darkness his shoulder pressed against hers for a moment. He drew away apologetically.

'I guess it's because I never met anybody before that made me feel this way,"

to know. It'd rather keep thinking it was the first time you . . . you ever felt this way, either. But of course you probably don't even feel this way," he floundered

They sat in silence and watched Taylor ove Garbo.

"If I were like that," he scowled

He indicated a lingering kiss that ter-minated in a guttural Swedish groan. "If I could come right out like that, and say what I wanted when I wanted to say it to somebody I wanted to hear it."

"That sounds like a line," she smiled. But he did not smile in return. "I wish it were a line. I wish I could say clever things, instead of dull things... then maybe I could say what I mean. If only didn't mean it so much

They perched side by side on a high-backed settee in the campus drugstore, and he scowled at the chocolate soda before him, rocking the glass around and around a wet ring on the wooden table. The demonstration radio at the front of the store was playing so loud that he had to raise his voice a little. raise his voice a little.

to raise his voice a little.
"If we were in some night club now, and that were the orchestra playing, and we'd been dancing," he said, "and I were Robert Taylor in a tuxedo, with my hair slicked back, and I'd lift a glass of wine and gaze into your eyes..." He hoisted the soda glass and smiled at her over the rim. "And then if I could say in some clever way that I love you..."

Her own glass halted in midair, and she looked at him for a long moment.
"I love you, Linda."

"I love you, Linda."
"It's getting late, Bunny," she said, put-

"It's getting late, Bunny," she said, putting down her glass abruptly. She evaded his eyes. "We'd better be starting back."
Chip paced the floor of the bookstore distractedly and halted before Linda. "And you haven't said anything to him about me? Not in all this time?"
She shook her head.
"Well," he said mournfully, "I guess, that washes me up, then. I guess I don't go to England, that's all. I took that French exam this morning," he sighed. "and I flunked it cold. I know I did..."

flunked it cold. I know I did . . "I'm sorry, Chip.

"Unless you say something to him be-fore he reads it," he suggested quickly. "Unless, for instance, you see him tonight

Chip laughed aloud in sudden relief.

tonight's just perfect. Couldn't be better. It's the chance we've been building for." But I'm not going," she said. "You're . . . not going?" He braced the heels of his hands on the counter and

gazed at her incredulously.

"I'm not going to see him any more,"
said Linda. "I can't go ahead with all
this, Chip. He's too nice. It... it
means too much to him. You see, he
likes me."

Linda." Chip sald hoarsely, "look

it means to me-"
ook what it means to me, for that matter," she exploded. "You haven't stopped to think that . . . that I might

Suddenly she pressed her handkerchief to her nose, whirled, and raced down the aisle of the bookstore. A rear door

stunned. His eyes were glazed, his head lowered, he stared fixedly at the ground A lesser soul might have quit at this m

mind he was beginning to see a glimmer of light. There was one way whereby he might turn defeat into success. There was still one last long chance.

He turned and headed with determined stride toward the faculty building.

Bunny glanced up at a knock on his office door, and murmured "Come!" He rose politely as Chip shouldered into the room and closed the door behind him. He stood leaning against the door-jamb, facing Bunny in accusing silence. Startled, Bunny removed his glasses, polished them nervously, and returned them to his nose.

"I guess you know what I want to see you about, sir," said Chip at last.

"If it's your mark, Mr. Rogers," Bunny iltered, "I'm afraid I haven't had time He indicated the pile of examina-ooks on his desk. "But I'll let you tion books on his desk.

know as soon as I've read your paper."
"I guess you don't need to read it," said
Chip bluntly. "I guess you've made up
your mind what my mark's going to be,
all right. all right.

Bunny stared at him blankly.

"Oh, I asked for it," Chip shrugged. "I
led with my chin. It isn't as if I hadn't
seen the whole thing coming."

He made an apparent effort to control
burnel!

himself.
"Look here, Mr. Bunnell," he said, lifting his eyes abruptly, "let's be perfectly frank with each other. Let's forget we're instructor and student for a minute. Let's just talk man to man.

"Oh, I suppose I should have known better than introduce you to her," said Chip, studying his knuckles ruefully. "I'd been told your reputation." He stole a quick glance at Bunny, and hurried of "You have a way with women, the fellows all say. They don't know what it is you do, but women can't resist it. You seem to fascinate them."
"Me? Fascinate?" Bunny echoed in

amazement.

"Maybe it's because you're older and more experienced." Chip considered.
"You're a man of the world. You hand out this romantic line—" He saw a dumbfounded expression spread across Bunny's face, and he continued soberly:
"You get off all those clever French
phrases. You make them dream of strange
far-off places: Paris, the Mediterranean,
Monte Carlo. No wonder women forget
everybody else when you're around. Sure,
the fellows all warned me. A word to the
wise," he sighed. "A beau entendeur salut."
"A bon entendeur, Mr. Rogers," Bunny
corrected automaticality, and then checked Bunny's face, and he continued soberly

corrected automatically, and then checked

What chance did a kid like Linda "What chance did a kid like Linda have?" said Chip. "She'd never known anyone like you before ... mature, good-looking." He saw Bunny glance down in surprise at his reflection in the polished chromium inkwell on his desk "How could she resist it when you'd smile at her ... when you'd gaze into her eyes with that calculating look like a ... like a Robert Taylor or somepody ... .?" Robert Taylor or somebody . . . ?"

 $B^{\text{UNNY}}$  shot his reflection a tentative calculating look. His reflection leered back at him, and he started. He recollected himself and frowned self-conscious-

we'd always felt we were meant for each other. I suppose you'd say we were en-gaged. At least, that's the way we figured each other, anyway until-until you came along and took her away.

along and took her away."
"But she'd never indicated to me that I'd . ." Bunny stole another incredulous glance at the inkwell. "That is, I didn't know she felt . ."
"Not that I really blame you much," sald Chip, his face carefully innocent. "I'd probably do the same thing. I'd take advantage of you, too, if I thought it would help me get what I wanted."
Bunny looked up slowly. "And so you

would help me get what I wanted."
Bunny looked up slowly. "And so you think that's why I'm flunking you?"
"Sure, why not? You've got it figured out," Chip shrugged. "You know if I don't pass French, I won't be able to sail for England next week with the crew. And you know how that'll make me look to Linda. Of course," elaborately, "all's fair in love, I suppose."
Bunny sorted the pile of examination books, and drew one out. He held it for a moment. Chip's eyes lit hopefully.
"Mr. Rogers," he said at length, "this is your final paper. I haven't read it..."
He suppressed a slight shudder "... I'm not going to read it." He marked an A in red pencil on the cover. "You're going

in red pencil on the cover. "You're going to England with the crew." His eyes met Chip's squarely. Chip held

"I appreciate your doing this for me,

"It's not for you," Bunny said with a wistful smile. "That's not why I'm do-

deck, ablaze with lights, and the eavernous pier echoed with last-minute shouts laughter, rattle of baggage trucks, muffled music from the salon overhead, the warning gongs of the stewards: "All ashore that's going ..." A renewed burst of babbled instructions "... and give 'em a race, gang!" "We'll be reading all about in the papers." "Don't was come beek." t in the papers!" "Don't you come back without that Challenge Cup!" Someone started an organized cheer with three

Crews!" on the end, and it was swallowed trews: on the end, and it was swallowed by the thudding blast of the whistle. Chip, pausing at the foot of the gangplank, glanced up at his crewmates beckoning to him from the boat deck, and gave Linda's hand a final grip. "I got to get aboard, honey." He grinned. "Thanks again for all you did with Bunny."

"But, Chip I didn" who between

"But, Chip, I didn't," she faltered "Sure, you did. Why do you think I'm going to England?" He pulled her toward him and kissed her. "Why do you think he gave me that A, honey? Don't kid yourself. Why, he told me it wasn't for me."

L INDA, pushing back from his embrace, stared at him in sudden query. "What did he mean by that?"

mean by that?" "What do you suppose? I knew it would work. It couldn't miss." The whistle roared again, and he sprinted up the gangplank. "French without a struggle

The air shuddered with the third and final blast of the whistle, and pulley-blocks rattled as the gangplank rolled back onto the pier. Linda turned and began to force her way through the crowd. Someone touched her elbow. "Linda." She glanced at Bunny beside her, and tried to force past him. "No. Please." "But why not?" he persisted. clinging to her arm as they moved through the crowd. "Why won't you let me even talk to you? I've been trying to get you on the phone for a week. What's the matter, Linda?"

She pulled her arm away and shook her head.

r head.
"But aren't you even going to tell me hat's wrong?"
"The whole thing was wrong. Bunny. Wrong from the start." She halted and faced him. "That's why I don't want to talk to you. I'm ashamed to."

She nodded unhappily. "It was a trick, Bunny. I guess you know that now as well as I do. And I was in on it." "It worked, didn't it?" "That's the trouble," she said. "I know why you gave Chip that A. You did it for me."

"Oh, no, I didn't," said Bunny simply, didn't do it for you. I did it for me." dn't do it for you. I did it for took a deep breath, thrust or ower lip, and gazed at her with a calcu-

"It was a good way to get him out the country, wasn't it?" he said. "A

He glanced over his shoulder at the steamer, easing slowly away from the pier, and locked his arm confidently through

I thought tonight we might go look up club some place, with an orche tra and a place to dance. he suggested, "and I'll have on a tuxedo and slick my "and I'll have on a tuxedo and slick my half back, and we'll order some wine."

They were walking faster and faster alread of the crowd, arm in arm. "Because I want to tell you something I've been wanting to tell you for a long time..."

Clip, leaning over the railing of the boat deck, was staring back at the pier with a puzzled frown. "That's funny." he murmured. "Doesn't she know I'm all through with French?".

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# Bandit's Cave Found

100-YEAR-OLD secret has been dis-A covered with the newly-revealed statactite cave near Lillafured. Hungary, famous health resort. The cave opens into a vast stalactite hall, and below this is enother, and these two halls, with their beautiful lining of stalactite formations, are believed to be part of a large cave system.

system.

In "betyar" times, when highwaymen were terrorizing the countryside, a famous sort of Robin Hood cailed Vidrockl, always being hunted by the "pandur," or police, would, on the point of capture, evade them by mysteriously vanishing. Now It is known these vade them by mysteriously vanishing. Now it is known that these stalactite halls were his hiding place and the piece of wood on which he sat astride to lower himself down into the caves has been found.

# Better Speech by Radio

NEW and important province of the Italian broadcasting system, known as the EIA.R., is to be the correct pronunciation of the Italian language. Signor Giulio Bertoni, of the Italian Academy, has compiled a small glossary giving the correct spelling, accentuation and pro-

satly one from another, and there are well differences between the Tuscan d Roman regions and the North and Tuscan speech and Roman pronunciation have been followed for the new order.

# A Traveling Statesman

A nambassador-at-large position, like ambassagor-at-large postation that which Norman Davis has so held on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt, is enjoyed by M. Mouchanoff, speaker now enjoyed by M. Mouchanoff, speaker of the Bulgarian Farliament. He is one of the leading figures in Bulgarian politics and shows none of the traits of excitability traditionally attributed to Balkan personalities. His "isists of inquiry" to London and elsewhere are making him. on and elsewhere are making him a very vell-informed statesman.

# The Irish Sweepstakes



By Thomas R. Henry



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DUBLIN.—The peat-blackened water
of the Dodder River sweep past a
resplendently new, yellow stucco
building whose glass roof covers nearly six
acres of suburban Dublin, which a few
months ago was a children's playground.
The rows of tenements close by echo the
clatter of machinery—long rows of brass
brains which labor constantly at intricate
accounting problems. At the doors stand

unting problems. At the doors stand -and-gold-uniformed guards and ush-Within those walls between 3,000 and 4,000 workers, mostly girl clerks, typists and stenographers, are at work.

The visitor is ushered into an elaborately furnished reception room, the floor covered with thick rugs. Bowing attendants are constantly at hand. It is one of the largest and most elaborate office buildings in the British Isles—the largest

### Biggest Business

is the headquarters of what is perhaps IT is the headquarters of what is perhaps
Eire's biggest business, running close to
\$50,000,000 a year. But it is more than an
office building. It is a temple to a goddess
—the almost universally worshipped Lady.
Luck. Within nine years her cuit has
grown, with constant expansion, from a
little office building and some hastilyconstructed sheds, just off historic St.
Stephen's Green, with the lucky street
rumber of 13 Earlsfort Terrace, to this
suburban temple, and from 300 temporary urban temple, and from 300 temporary 3,000 permanent acolytes. These in clude some of the fairest girls in Ireland. You may be carrying a picture of one of them close to your heart right now— illegally almost anywhere in the world outside the Republic of Eire.

### Temple of Luck

LADY Luck's Temple, of course, is the headquarters of that world industry—the Irish sweepstakes—which three times a year scatters fortunes lavishly over the globe after harvesting a constantly more globe after harvesting a constantly more lavish crop of pounds, dollars, francs, guilders, lira, yen, etc., from Patagonia to Vladivostok. Among the acolytes in that temple are experts in nearly every language spoken on earth and in all the world's currencies, and there are intricate machines for the complicated job of transforming other moneys into Irish currency.

It might not be quite fair to describe Luck's Temple on the Dodder as the world's biggest gambling establishment. The real set-up is quite complex, combin ing features of a horse-racing lottery, a oi the Social Securities Board in the

oi the Social Securities Board in the United States.

In every sweepstake there are three sure winners—the Hospitals Trust, the public and private hospitals of Ireland, the Government of Eire. Also, of course, the army of Dublin girls who work there for very good wages are permanent winners, as is the world at large through the well-produced and excellently-conducted medical states. endowed and excellently-conducted medi cal research which has been financed through the "sweeps" for the past few

Orernment View

OFFICIALLY, the Government of Eire has nothing to do with this world lottery. It sanctions the establishment and profits by it. One of its officials must approve the expenditure of all moneys. The Dail may maintain, with its tongue in its cheek, that it is none of its business to enforce the laws of other countries—particularly Great Britain, Canada and the United States. It has no official knowledge of where the money comes from, and edge of where the money comes from, and quite severe with culprits caught selling interfere with a major home indu

a semi-private enterprise. A private con cern, the Hospitals Trust Ltd., undertoo run the lottery for six Irish hospitals or a commission. The idea was not altoother new to Ireland, where horse-racing sether new to Ireland, where horse-racing is the major sport and where every town has two or three "turf accountants," as the bookmakers are known. They are licensed by the Government, by the way, are ruled by a rigid code of ethics, and are highly respected businessmen — for the most part, very successful.

## Hospitals Trust

THIS Hospitals Trust Ltd., still runs the This Hospitals Trust Ltd., still runs the sweepstakes. But the initial venture succeeded beyond its wildest dreams. Almost overnight it became 'big business.' Maybe it hit the world at a psychological to the control of the second sec Maybe it hit the world at a psychological moment. It got a lot of good, unsolicited advertising. Perhaps its chief asset was the known integrity of the men behind it and the extreme precautions taken from 'The 'first to 'insure absolute fairness in the draws. At any rate, the money poured in so fast that the Government was forced to take a band. The original six hospitals to take a hand. The original six hospitals

to take a hand. The original six hospitals couldn't possibly have made good use of the showers of gold which were falling on their doorsteps.

Now the money left over after the prizes, and expenses are paid goes to a hospitals trust board, representing all the hospitals in Eire, and composed of nearly 100 of the most eminent citizens of the republic. But even they do not have a free hand. The Government does not, and, under the Pub-Government does not, and, under the Public Hospitals Act passed by the Dail, cannot actually touch the funds themselves But it does require that all expenditures oved by the Minister of Publi



New Faces on Guard at Buckingham. The Big Sunday Crowd Watches the Second Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry Take Over the Duty From the Guards, for the First Time in History.

it is argued, large sums might be squandered by indifferently managed hospitals and a good deal of the money go to districts where it is not needed.

### Tax On Left-Over

T is undoubtedly one of Eire's biggest business enterprises. Considering it as that, the Government imposes a 25 per cent tax on the money left over after 75 per cent of the total "take" has gone for prizes. It does not, by the way, tax the winner. It does not regard winnings as meome, and a winner who wants to be. income, and a winner who wants to be income, and a winner who wants to be-come an Irish citizen can enjoy the whole of his suddenly acquired fortune. He must pay, however, a heavy income tax on the future proceeds from his investments. So this is the beat the Government of Eire has by the tail. There are grumblings from time to time from some of Dublin's more rigidly moralistic citizens but none

re rigidly moralistic citizens, but none them has succeeded in evoking any worthwhile scandal to aid the cause. Manes are honest, and the Irish sweepstakes is almost entirely a machine-run

Out of the "sweeps," Ireland is building Out of the "sweeps," Ireland is building and equipping some of the finest-hospitals in the world with an income of close to \$12,000,000 a year. It is providing medical care for its poor. It is taking a foremost place in medical research, which is closest to the heart of the present head of its Government. It is getting a big stamp tax revenue. The sweepstakes are bringing a revenue. revenue. The sweepstakes are bringing a

lot of money into Dublin and putting a good deal of it in circulation.—And there are constantly between 3,000 and 4,000 jobs in a city where jobs are at a premium. It would take a bold government indeed to let go of this particular bear's tau.

## Cloudburst of Gold

A CLOUDBURST of gold fell last March upon the Bank of Dublin's Black River Dodder—approximately \$12,000,000.
Nearly 5,000,000 persons, enthusiasts over Gaelic art revival, had indulged their hobby by purchasing an exceptionally lovely specimen, a portrait of one of the semi-mythical dark ladies of enchanting beauty out of Eire's mystic and glorious mast. CLOUDBURST of gold fell last March

Maiv; Granuale, Queen of the West: Maev Maly; Granuale, Queen of the West: Maey, Queen of Connaught; Eithne the fair; Etain, the bride of Midir the Proud; Almha, wife of Nada the magician, and Clionda, the Sea Queen of Munster. Chinese and Chileans fell in love with her deep, sad eyes, and high, white brow. All these had passed before her in the Celtic art parade. Today the models for this surfeit of mystic beauty are back in 1839 tweed suits at their typewriters, punching tweed suits at their typewriters, punching tweed suits at their typewriters, punching machines, filing cabinets, etc., in a very large Dublin office

Certain theoretical inducements, other than possession of a lovely portrait and support of the revival, had been offered to

them—it turned out to be thirteen—would receive \$150,000 each as a reward for their erest and generosity. An equal number ald get \$75,000 each. Still another equal nber would get \$50,000 each. est of others—it turned out to be 858 of em—would get \$2,650 each. A multitude of 1,300 would get \$500 each. Besides, there were a number of minor encourage-ments to aid the artistic movement, such as a share in the left-overs.

### Chances of Gain

THAT is, every purchaser of the lovely young lady's portrait had forty-five ices in about 5,000,000 that his ro sm would be rewarded with a comfort able fortune, and exactly, as it turned out, 2.247 chances in the same 5,000,000 of getting at least \$500. Which all goes to show how ridiculous are the claims of those captious critics of the Irish sweepstakes who proclaim that the chances of winning are less than of being struck by lightning, and that, at the best, they are only about one in a million. Actually, it will be seen, there are almost 500 chances in a million of winning something, or one chance in able fortune, and exactly, as it turned out of winning something, or one chance in 2,000. And there are nine chances in a million of getting a very comfortable neste derives from being a patron of the

Besides contributing to the revival, the purchaser of one of these pictures helps

sombre shade, and Russian green, which is really emerald. The mauve shades include Victorian violet and Viennese mauve. Quebec blue, named in honor of the recent royal tour, is deep sea green, and Magyar magenta is a blending of carnation scarlet and geranium colorings.

In the late Fall we shall wear pottery colors—warm earth reds and browns set.

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off by grey-blues or citron-greens. A group called Autumn palette includes m

called Autumn palette includes marquise gold, maple red, bronze moss, wigwam brown and fern green.

We shall look very decorative at parties in lake blue, ballet blue or Persian iris. Though woolen fabrics, chiffons and georgettes will be gaily printed, lace, moire or taffeta dresses will be in pastel shades, such as honeysuckle or peach-bloom.

New Stage Season Opens

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A N interesting theatrical season lies before us. It opened on August 16 with John Gielgud's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" with himself and Edith Evans in the cast. This runs for six weeks and will be succeeded by "The Cherry Orchard," starring Miss Evans and Raiph Richardson, while Mr. Gielgud goes to another theatre to play

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the lead in Daphne du Maurier's "Re becca," with Celia Johnson as his se

becca," with Celia Johnson as his second wife. 'After "The Cherry Orchard,' Miss Evans will be seen in an English version of Cocteau's "Les Enfants Terribles." In September the Old Vic. reopens with Robert Donat and Constance Cummings heading the company, and this month, too, brings Noel Coward back to the stage in two new plays he has written. Some of the plays seen at Malvern are expected.

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to reach Town, and Unity Theatre gives

way, opening with Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing."

into the Fall include "Dear Octopus," with Marie Tempest, voted by Garson Kanii London's best play; "Of Mice and Men' and "The Women."

Tennis Slims Goering

Goering this Summer. He has be

its first public performances at the K

She and all her predecessors are anony-She and all her predecessors are anonymous, and it would be hard to recognize one of them among the busy, cigarette-puffing, lip-rouged office force of about the biggest business in Eire's capital. They must keep her name secret or she would have time for nothing else except answering love letters from all over the world—a task for which the highly efficient and unromantic businessmen, who run the Irish sweepstakes, do not feel like paying

It would be a sad day for the wealth-showering divinity when she was caught in the slightest skullduggery, and with the eyes of a scandal-fearing Government and a lot of unfriendly clergymen upon her, nothing shady is likely to go unnoticed. But the gigantic mathematical machine, which is the altar where the glamorous dark lady of the sweeps ticket serves, has

dark lady of the sweeps ticket serves, has science and never yet has been caught in a slip.

### The Superstitions

IT has its human side, too. The job of one of the girls today may be to get for some lonely gaucho in Argentina, a ticket bearing the initials of his dead mother, or, for some rancher in Alberta, one with the initials of his boyhood sweetto Lady Luck's Dublin Temple and always are compiled with If it is humanly possible. Every superstition is respected, even that of an astrologer who wants a ticket bearing numbers matching some configuration of the stars.

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The Gaelic art revival of the sweepstakes offices is not without its practical
side. It is really art of a high order, and
a new beauty is selected for each race. It
helps guard against counterfeiting. Actually, the sweepstakes directors say, it
would be far harder to counterfeit one of
their tickets successfully than a note of
the Bank of England. For one thing,
there is a new design every few months,
and the fine detail required to duplicate
it would have to be mastered in a hurry.
One of the tickets could not be photographed successfully. A process is used
which would make possible instantly the
detection of any photograph. The lady
on the ticket, looked at under special
lighting arrangements in the Dublin offices, would be changed from a raving
beauty to a very decrepti old hag.

Even if somebody does happen to get a

Even if somebody does happen to get a counterfeit ticket, one is assured, it would make no difference so long as they got the

## ecessary \$2.50. A good ticket would im-ediately be substituted. The purchaser lways is protected, they say, so long as the doesn't buy from a stranger.

he doesn't buy from a stranger.

Just now, the yellow stucco temple on the bank of the Dodder is awaiting another shower of gold for tickets on the Cesarewitch this Fall. Already it is sprinkling gold from all quarters of the gambling sky. Just how the drops manage to get through from so many places where the sale of lottery tickets is prohibited, the directors do not know or particularly care. They never have aided anybody in either the United States or England to break the law, they protest, nor offered the slightest suggestion as to how stubs the slightest suggestion as to how stub-of tickets could be sent to them through the mail. If United States citizens are hoodwinking United States postal authorities, that is none of their business.

In spite of everything, they report, the fact remains that their receipts have increased constantly, from a little more than \$2,000,000 for the Manchester Handicap of the Fall of 1930 to the present \$12,000,000.

### States Biggest Customer

In nine years the Irish sweepstakes has gathered from the face of the globe a total of more than \$281,338,185. Just how much of this has come from the United States, where the sale of lottery tickets is strictly illegal, the directors refuse to say.

"Seventy-five per cent is a ridiculous figure," declared the "sweeps" publicity director. "But it goes without saying that the United States is one of our best cus-

Of the total "take," up to this Spring, \$216,330,640 has been turned back to the customers. To the Irish hospitals has gone \$65,006,535. The lottery has brought windfalls of from \$500 to \$150,000 to nearly 83,000 persons.

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But actually the hospitals committee, erhaps with some gentle prodding from he Government of Eire—whose concern is entirely unofficial, although it controls and the controls of the controls of the controls of the controls of the control of the controls of the controls of the control of the expenditures-is turning back to the nedical research. It is expending \$25,000 i year in financing investigations into the ause and cure of disease not only in its own universities, but in laboratories all over the world, and it is likely that this sum may be greatly increased.

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A relatively small amount of this money goes for purely Irish medical problems, but it is making Dublin a world centre for this type of research. Sweepstakes money is being used for the development of antisera for the treatment of pneumonia, meningitis and diphtheria, for the determination of vegetable acids in human plasma and tissues, for the study of electrolytes in the human blood, the enzyme content of white blood cells and human brain waves.

### Helping Research

LREADY the sweepstakes money has A finance of the sweepstakes money has financed one notable discovery of a new pituitary gland hormone by a Dublin research worker in a Montreal laboratory. Inaugurated only last year, the new policy already has paid such dividends in new knowledge of the human body, that it may eventually repay the world in full for all the money it has flooded into the Irish capital.

A rare enough feature in schemes of the A rare enough feature in schemes of the kind, the Irish hospitals themselves actually get something out of it. In order to receive a grant, an institution must set aside at least 25 per cent of its beds for the treatment of charity patients. Strict standards are maintained and new institutions are springing up all over Ireland to fill a long-felt need.

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The Government nees to it 25 per cent of every "take" is deposited to the credit of the hospitals committee, and it keeps a rigid hand on expenditures through its minister of justice, without whose consent no drawing can be held. All this control must be exercised, of course, without the Government allowing itself to be placed in the light of a direct partner in the enterprise, which might have rather far-reaching international complications. But, of course, Uncle Sam solved the same problem not quite so frankly in becoming a partner of bootleggers through their income taxes.

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Ireland, after all, is probably the best customer of its own sweepstakes. It is the one place where the sale of tickets is legal and where advertising and high pressure salesmanship can be used. There is hardly a grocery store or saloon from Donegal to Dublin where tickets are not on sale and actually shoved in the faces of prospective customers. This is looked upon as an entirely legitimate business and several have made fortunes in commissions.

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A dealer whose tickets win several times in succession, even if only \$500 pitzes, capitalizes to the utmost on the fact. One Dublin dealer has built up such a reputation for handling lucky tickets that, during the recent Dublin horse show, a constant line of customers, mostly English visitors, was in front of his door, and he is reputed to have become fabulously wealthy.

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But Ireland alone, for all its age-long-tradition of betting on the races, could not even approach supporting so pretentious a lottery. In some mysterious way, millions of tickets must be sent abroad every year, must run the gauntlet of postal inspectors and customs inspectors of practically every nation on earth, and must be sold in defiance of the law.

And then the receipts and the money must pass the same eagle eyes and get back to the yellow stucco temple on the benks of the Dodder.

How the thing works is a mystery. As for the hospitals trust—why worry so long as the showers of gold continue failing three times a year?

### New Fashion Colors

THE old Polish-Hungarian legend tell-ing how the famous Wieliczka salt mines near Cracow were discovered has been revived by the return to Hungary of the Maramaros salt mines. Seven hun-dred years ago, the Polish ruler Boleslav married Kunigunda, elder daughter of the fungarian King Bela U. Revisiting her Hungarian King Beia IV. Revisiting her native land after the Tartar invasion, th one of the royal Szlatina sait of Maramaros and threw her gold ring into one of its shafts.

in late years with the preservation of her architectural treasures are spreading

BROWN lace over grey, reseda green or dusty pink makes the very full skirts of the new "style" gowns, while blues, in lovely pale shades, are also favored for evening. Burma (a deep royal) blue looks rich with dark red carnations, while pale blue satth has a full overskirt of pale blue tulle and blue roses at the correspensed midnight blue combines with dark red

For Autumn sports tailleurs, there is a hick and firm wool jersey, while thick gool plush and thick soft blanket woolens a plaids and checks and heavy monotone lian padded quilting) are used for coats. As to colors, the deep, rich reddish rowns are the newest, and an almost black cypress green, frequently con black cypress green, frequently combined with black astrakhan in coats. There is a very dark purplish blue and an orangy pink is replacing the cyclamen and ma-genta shades, while a dash of scarte goes, like a pinch of sait, into nearly everything.

## Mines Scene of Legend

was eventually canonized as a saint

### Protect Medieval Palace

THE present centre court at Grunewald, The present centre court at Grunewald, Berlin's Wimbledon, has probably seen its last Davis Cup play, as it has been decided to take a new motor road through the grounds of the Rot We'ss Club. The new site, however, will be close to the present one and will include covered courts and hockey grounds. The Rot Wests has seen a fair amount of Field Westsh eliminating all the post-Roman additions

Round London Town

ONDON .- On July 26, 1639, there was baptised at Northill, Bedfordshire, one Thomas Tompion, known later one Thomas Tompion, known later as the father of English clockmaking. He began life in the family business as a farrier and armourer, but eventually was drawn to a more delicate art. He kept a clock shop in Fleet Street for twenty-five years, until his death in 1713, when he was buried in Westminster Abbey.

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Tompion was a master craftsman, and, though not the actual inventor, it was his skill which put to practical application the theories of Hooke and Barlow, thus giving to the world the balance spring, the repeating watch, and cylinder escapement, which enabled watches to be made

Tompion made the first British repeating watch for Charles II, and that impoverished monarch kept him waiting for payment. He also made the chronometers for the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, the one-handed clock still to be seen on the chiach of his native parish, and a sundial and wheel barometer, both in existence today at Hampion Court. Bucklishing Halles has a good collection of ngham Palace has a good collection of ompion's clocks, which are greatly

When Wren was building St. Paul's, it was said that Tompion was making a clock for the Cathedral so wonderful that it would go for a hundred years without This clock never materialized, but Lord Mostyn has a Tom pion clock which only needs winding once ple who have wound it during the last

Worshipful Company of Clockmakers. In 1709 he presented a clock (still going today) to the Pump Room at Bath. apprentice, Graham, lies with him in his Abbey grave, the foint inscription above them commemorating "their curious in-ventions and accurate performances."

## Flats to House 11,000

ON the site of the old White City, where, at the Franco-British and other exhibitions at the beginning of this cent

The first 1,200 flats, designed for 5,800 The first 1,200 flats, designed for 5,800 people, were recently declared open by the Minister of Health. A one-room flat costs a little under \$2 a week, an apartment of five rooms about \$6. For this you get a sun balcony large enough to hold a perambulator, tiled bathroom, light and airy kitchenette with tiled walls, cabinet cupboards, rubbish chute, hot and cold water, teak draining board, gas enamel cooker and gas refrigerator, and, of course,

In addition, the L.C.C. has provided all the facilities of a human con cluding a church, public hall, schools, an inn, a doctor's house, library, clinic, shops, central wash houses, private gardens and public houses, private gardens and

## Gater in Colonial Office

IR George Gater, clerk to the London County Council, who has been appoint-O county Council, who has been appointed Permanent Under-Secretary for the Colonies, and who is said to be the best administrator in Britain, is fifty-three years old. He served throughout the last war, beginning as a second lieutenant in 1914 and ending as a brigadier-general in 1917. In 1924, he became education officer to the L.C.C. and was responsible for the representation of London schools. In the reorganization of London schools. In 1926, the London University Act made it system of the L.C.C.'s grants to the un amounting to more than \$600,000

ernment of London. Among his problems at the Colonial Office will be the future Palestine, labor unrest in the West Indies, declining trade and native Africa, and a demand for better educa-

If war should come, Sir George would probably be given a big civil defence task.

### New Colors for Autumn

THE British Color Council has some attractively-named new Autumn colors.

One is honeysuckle, rather more reminiscent of high Summer; another chrysant red, a deep and lusclous shade, suggestive will be popular and also decor blue, a



# Some August Gleanings



By Robert Connell



OW swiftly the hot days transport us into the beginnings of Autumn! Already the stubble fields have turned the valley slopes into broad stretches of yellow. The grain sacks are up, setting forth again their ancient order of architecture, and although most of the hay is hid in the dark recesses of the barns you meet here and there with a haystack, looking very sleek after the walls of prickly butts exposed in the grain erections. Then the yellow of the cultivated lands has crept down over the broad flats where the optimism of the townsite has replaced the annual hope of the farm. Against this color of ripeness patches of green grass and weeds still persist, whether as a result of local molisture or of some peculiar tenacity of vigor. Then, too, here and there rise the brown and red clusters of seeding docks above their dark and withered leaves, and sturdy thistles display their bright purple flower heads either in the abundance of the field variety or in the economy of numbers and larger individual size of the spear-thistle. But the oaks still exhibit their greens and it is only when you come to look more closely that you find that with them, too, the fruitage of Autumn is well on the way. It is indeed a great year for acorns. Were our oak woods the pasturage of swhen as in old days in Europe it would be a fat year for the porkers and indirectly for their owners. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors seem to have brought the acorn-feeding custom to Britain, and when the Normans conquered them one of the most hateful of the innovations was the Royal claim to "pannage" or payment for the privilage of feeding hogs on the mast or fruit of the King's forests, chiefly composed of acorns and beechnuts. Clusters of from four to six acorns seem to be not uncommon this year, and the eye has no difficulty in detecting them even in their present green stage.

### The Oak Glades

BUT let us take our way through the oak glades and underwoods or copplees in the neighborhood of the Uplands. The first thing you notice is the absence of the gay flowers of Spring and early Summer. Instead are now the brown and black heads and clusters of reeds and sedges, most notably the great dark velvet spikes of the cat's-talis rising above their tall leafage. The flowers of the velvet spikes of the cat's-talls rising above their tall leafage. The flowers of the shrubs where we wandered in Spring over the water-soaked soil are now replaced by fruits, golden crab apples, ivory cornel ber-ries, dark haws and reddening hips. Slient, too, are the woods when we compare them with their volume and variety of song some weeks ago. Birds are not wholly ab-ent, of course, but their presence-scarcely thrusts itself upon us as in the earlier days.

We now follow one of the bridal paths that thread their way across the slopes. It takes us almost at once into a wooded glade where we are immediately struck by the Autumnal colors. Even the was here, and especially the smaller ones, show patches of bright red and yellow in their follage. The library foliage. The tints are very bright and their position in relation to each other attracts attention. Here, for example, is a leaf in which a bright coppery red retains flecks of brilliant green. Some of the lear in which a bright coppery red retains flecks of brilliant green. Some of the leaves are a bright tan color like leather in texture and consistency as well as in the glossy upper and the dull and slightly paler lower sides. The trees of this broad include maples and cottonwoods as well as oaks and firs. The maples show some modification of their green but it is by way of a shrinking of the broad leaves

rather than of actual color change. The cottonwoods rise as beautifully as ever in their rich, dark green foliage, for their rocts tap the hidden moisture denied the oaks on their stony or too well-drained ridges. The ocean spray seems almost wholly to have lost its green here, developing a warm but pale brown, and the snowberry bushes are largely burnt to a dry and brittle deadness. In the opener stretches of the path between the underwoods the pale straw-colored stalks and capsules of the yellow Columbian lily rise high above the grass and herbage. The high above the grass and herbage. The capsules certainly suggest their common name of "seed boxes" and when you touch one you can hear the seeds rattle within and even see them through the opening chinks of the box's walls. The bracken retains its vivid green almost everywhere only occasionally you come across a frond with a dark purplish bronze tint. There is in truth a real riot of color for the eye to enjoy if we stop long enough to take scene about us, a privilege enjoyed to its full only by pedestrians.

### A Silent Plain

THERE is a joy in footing slow across a silent plain," and not the least of it lies in the opportunity of enjoying the wholeness and fullness of Nature, and to the pleasure of color we must add here the pleasure of scent, for our hollow is filled with that delightful mingling of scents that is characteristic of Autumn more than of any season, for now we have the perfune of ripening fruit and leages, less cloying than that of flowers, sharper and more aromatic, and with the sweet dispersiveness of old fashioned pot-pourri. Yet there are flowers that add their scent, faint as it is, to the aroma of the August air. One of these, very common on Up-lands slopes, with their alternating thickets and open spaces, is the wild caraway. We see its compound umbels of pure white flowers rising above the siender branched stems but the leaves with their almost linear leaficts are withered and dead. Very occasionally we come upon a plant of the tail meadow cinquefoil with its flowers deeper in color than buttercups to which they have a superficial likeness.

And now for an hour by the sea. At the entrance to Cadboro Bay, just east of the Yacht Club, is a small bay whose outermost boundary is a narrow isthmus. Here in years long past the Indians, who made their village home by the Bay, cut a deep trench with sloping sides in which they concealed their canoes from marauders. It still remains, though half choked by Prinsh and washed; in deptis. One of the brush and washed-in debris. One of trails to the rocks at the end of the peninsula crosses it but is rarely if ever recognized as one of the historic land-marks of the original inhabitants, any more than the boulder heaps found further back are identified as ancient graves. It must be about fifty years since these burying places were opened in a wave of archaeological curiosity.

### Down By the Rocks

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Down by the rocks where the trail
emerges from the woods and underwoods we find a few plants still in flower,
but they are usually more curious than
beautiful. Naturally they are such as
belong to the seashore rather than to the
inland proper. Among these is the woolly
gumweed whose heads of florets are encircled by extremely sticky green bracts.
The bright yellow flowers of the gumweeds are, if not pleasant to handle, at
least pleasing to the eye for throughout
the Summer they constitute a notable



feaure of our coast scenery, growing as they do luxuriantly in otherwise rather barren places. There are at least three distinct species at this end of Vancouver Island, and these vary a good deal. This one, Grindelia lanata, has very long, narrow oblanceolate leaves at the base and is lightly covered but chicfly on its reddish stems with fine woolliness. Then we have the sand bur, Franseria bipinnatiflad, just passing out of the flower into fruit, and very surprisingly prickly, too, as we find when we touch it for each little fruit has a dozen sharp spines which are more useful for attachment and consequent transportation than as a means for defence. Its greyish-green leaves are suggestive of one of the attemista or normwoods and the whole plant resembles the ambrosia or ragweed known as Ambrosia artemislaefolia. If the sand bur is odd, still odder is the glasswort, Salicornia ambigua, which grows in the hollows where in times

of heavy seas the ground is saturated with the eye at first giance it presents the ap pearance of pale cabbage-green stems with opposite branches; no leaves and no flowers. However, closer inspection with the addition of some acquaintance plant structure enables us to see that the leaves are still present in the form of tiny bracts at the joints where the branches rise, and tiny stamens reveal the flowers in groups of three in the poilen and short ened upper ends of the stems. The saity fluid of the stems makes the plant very attractive to cattle who enjoy grazing on the glasswort meadows. Where it is abundodders, Cuscuta salina, spreading its golden hairs from stem to stem and sucking the julces of its host.

Down by the water's edge where the incoming tide is filling the tiny gullies and coves among the rocks we look for seaweeds. It is rather a barren spot we find, the principal growth-being that of Fucus furcatus, the forked fucus, which at the time of our arrival is aimost entirely covered by the sea. Its yellowish-brown fronds are two-forked, that is to say, the stem divides into two branches and these in turn divide into two branches and so. on. The reproductive parts of the plant are situated at the ultimate tips which are swollen and bladdery when mature and are roughened by numbers of little raised dots which are the recaptacles from which the fertilised plant is released. The various species of fucas have been popularly called "rockweed" because they grow usually on rocky shores. But some rock shores are deficient in fucus whose place is taken by quite different seaweeds, of extremely remote relationship. In the pools we find only one seaweed, a "red" one according to seaweed classification but really a rich dark brown. But I must add that not ail of it is brown; large patches are creamy white, suggesting ple-baid or pinto condition. It is, however, the result of abnormal conditions, probabresulting from rains sweetening the water of the pools during prolonged water. This particular species is Prionitis lyaliii, which may be Englished as Lyali's saw-weed, for its generic name refers to seen in its main branches with their short branchlets at right angles. Upon the rocks above the level of the water in the pools and so situated high and dry ex-cept at high tide we find little clumps of pricky endocladia, by no means as un pieasant as its name suggests, and the rough gigartina, both dried up to almost blackness, but unlike plants of higher social standing only requiring the return of the waves to bring them back at once to full vitality and energy. They are both "reds" though even under water their redness is diguised as a dark purpi-

There are but few shells to keen us so There are but few shells to Keep us, so after lunch we saunter back to the main avenue and past shrubberies of exotic and native shrubs. Among the latter we notice the curious double rows of almost fruitlike swellings, rosy red on one or both sides and with minute tubercles, that are to be seen on so many of the willow leaves. The rows are one on each side of the mid-rib of the leaf. Cutting one of them open, we find it inhabited by a small them open, we mind it innabited by a small white grub of active manners who lives in a hollow sphere which is at once its home and its food supply. It suggests a small boy in the middle of a watermelon. The creature appears to be the larva of one of the willow leaf gall sawfiles.

### Down to the Shore

WE come down to the shore

WE come down to the shore again not far from the north of Cattle Point. Here the curlously involved gnelssic rocks lie very close to the surface and are cut by the sea into small coves and guilles which run up beyond the reach of the highest tides and would seem therefore to have been made when the land stood lower relatively to the sea. The fundamental rock is the dark Wark gnelss, but it has been invaded by a paler rock which it has been invaded by a paier rock which in places has broken off irregular and anin places has broken off irregular and an-gular blocks of all shapes and sizes while in others it has sent long dyke-like string-ers along lines of weakness and thus em-phasized the gneissle or banded structure. The flow structure is also very well de-veloped in places where the convolutions and involutions and revolutions of the

pasty mass of molten rock have been, as it were, frozen solid for our instruction. This contorted and twisted rock is all the more remarkable because ordinarily the lines of flow or foliation are very persistently in a northwest-southeast direction. To return to our botany, we found just on the rough dividing line between the barren surface of the shore-rock and the

barren surface of the shore-rock and the soil a common sunflower in full flower, shout two feet or so in height, the flow-ering head about three inches across. This garden escape reminded me of the tomato plant I came across in a crevice of the basalt just above the sea at Albert Hiead some years ago. When you remember what disappointment often attends your attempts at seed culture within the protected and favored bounds of a garden, you wonder all the more at these waifs and strays that, in spite of all, blossom and fruit in such apparently hopeless spots. The sunflower, escaped from cultivation, was the more precious here because no other flowers were to be barren surface of the shore-rock and the here because no other flowers were to be seen except some shore pea blossoms, but in their absence we had the pleasure of seeing the bright colors of the banded grasshoppers in their flight. It is fascinating to watch these August visitors. On the ground they are practically invisible, even when you have watched them alight, as much so as a flock of sandpipers on a pebbly beach or river bcd. But when they rise on their noisy flight and the scarlet or black and yellow flashes on the eye for a brief moment or two, they give you a desire for more and still more of the appearing and disappearing spectacle. Often, I know, I have waiked along seen except some shore pea blossoms, bu tacie. Often, I know, I have waiked along behind a company of these harmiess lo custs for the sheer pleasure of watching the twinkling gleams of colors and to spy the flyers on the ground in their sober disguise, each with head towards the in-

A CROSS the smooth, curving ribbon of Beach Drive a plece of shrubbery and low trees suggests by its perspective an open space, and pressing through the thicket we find ourselves in a yellow sea of sneezeweed, or swamp sunflower, Helenium autumnale, one of the most striking of our native perspulsia. A row striking of our native perennials. A row striking of our native pereinials. A row of conspicuous ray-florets, each an inch or more long and widening towards the tip and with three or more teeth from a quarter to three-eighths of an inch long, encircles a yellow ball of tubular florets. There is a slight resinous odor as betits a plant of late Summer and early Autumn. I am glad to find it listed in horticultural books as a suitable candidate for the garoks as a suitable candidate for the garden. Back of the tail sneezeweeds-they stand two or three feet high-stands a pretty little bluff of aspen poplar, its dark foliage accentuated by the sheet of dark foliage accentuated by the sheet of golden yellow below. Under the trembling leaves we go, and after passing and even circumnavigating oaks—for some of these leave such low and yet mighty branches they actually rest on the ground we come on another surprise in a rich ground cover of dwarf blueberry or bilberry. Vaccinium caespitosum, crimson twigged and budded. Over a considerable pleece of ground we wandered across this delightful carpet. Had there been time to rest, no pleasanter Had there been time to rest, no pleasanter place to recline upon could have been found than that low shrubbery of soft dark green foliage. Unfortunately we could find no fruit; perhaps the birds had been there before us.

# An Antique-Shop Disaster Points to Helen's Guilt

A Helen and Warren Story

H, if I didn't remind you—you'd never change your suit!"
"What's wrong with this?" bristied Warren. "It certainly needs pressing! And your

shoes—"
"Now drop it!" A belligerent prod of his cane. "I'm no tailor's dummy."
"You might have your shoes shincd," Helen's long-standing grievance.
"Huh, so darn busy today—no time to think of shoes.
"It you kept an extra pair at the office.

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—Jerry could take them out. Dear, time
before dinner. Have them done now,"
scanning the street for a bootblack.

"Think anybody at that restaurant's going to ogle my dogs? I'll get a shine

As always, resenting any suggestion bout his clothes! Not insist. Not spoil

about his clothes! Not insist. Not spoil a festive Italian dinner.
Giancing at the small-shop windows—the "arty" displays of Greenwich Village. Russian blouses, Mexican pottery, art supplies, exotic jeweiry, radical books.
Lingering at an antique shop. Nothing of special interest in the window. But beyond a lighting—lint—

d. a luring glin

Crystals-a crystal chandelier! Glcam-

Crystals—a crystal chandeler! Gleaming old-world elegance. Incongruously
hung from the low beamed ceiling.
"Dear, wait! I want to see that chandeller. I'il only be a minüte."
"More like an hour—once you start
browsing!" he grumbled. "Tell you what,
Kitten. I'll have my shoes shined and
come hack for you."

come back for you."

As he swung off, Helen turned into the basement shop. Announced by a tinkling

Six lights—just the size for their library, else,"

Dripping pendants of varied shapes and sizes. But most of them new. Not the unmistakable old cut and lustre.

For a long time she had wanted a crys-

chandelier. Perfect with their old craton. But so expensive—even the

ankles. A sleek ginger cat! Oraclously submitting to being stroked.

Now as the customers left, the dealer turning to Helen.

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"If you're interested in a chandeller,
that's a very fine one. Really old."
"The framework, yes. But aren't most
of those pendants new?"
"Some replacements. Almost impossible

to get an antique chandelier with all the

ginal drops."
"I know," thinking of her futile search.

Crossing to a wail switch. The chan-

delier flashed into coruscating light.

"Yes, that's very attractive. But I'd hoped to get one with most of the old crystals. Then tactfully, "Perhaps you'll be getting in others—"

The woman doubtful. So few on the market—only when some old residence was dismantled. And such a demand, even new crystal more and more expensive.

But take my card and think it over ork quilt. A chance to see the And while you're here, wouldn't you like to look around? You might see something Politely Helen surveyed the crowded shelves and tables. Mostly early American and Victorian bric-a-brac. Nothing to compare with the chandelier.

The usual piethora of candiesticks— class, pewter, Sheffield. Oil lamps, sconces. Fear-Eastern brass. A Russian samovar. A table of glass and china. Naive souvenir plates. A mustache cup. A pair of old pharmacy jars.

Taking up a small pitcher. Pink lustre with quaint spotted animals. A Christmas gift for Mrs. Dalton?

'Unusual little piece, isn't it?" the aicr at her elbow. "I just got it in. dealer at her elbow. "I just got it in. They're snapped up fast—so many collect

'Yes, I was thinking of it for a friend," studying the potter's mark.
"I'll let you have it' for nine dollars.
Marked ten——Oh, excuse me."

At the summoning telephone, hurrying to the partitioned rear.

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A nice woman, but her prices rather high. Helen replacing the pitcher on the cluttered maple table.

Just say she would think over the chandelier. Not price anything else. Aiways disapproving of shoppers who priced many things, and hough! not have the price of the property of

things-and bought none! But discourteous to leave before she re-

Now gazing around the walis. Flower prints, engravings, ovai frames. Quaint street scenes. A coarse needlework pic-

cores cores. A coarse needlework picure, but no samplers.

Whirled from a gaudy Currier & Ives deal y an ominous crash!

A furry streak.—The cat leaping down rom the table of china!

And on the floor.—That lustre pitcher!

Tremulously Helen darted over. Gathrigh the fragments. Always a page to

ering the fragments. Aiways a pang to see any antique destroyed.

Then a panicky thought. Holding the

pitcher when the woman went to the No, no, she couldn't think that! Not

No, no, she couldn't think that! Not when told how it happened.

"What was it?" rushing in. "I heard a crash.—Oh, not that pitcher?"

"I'm so sorry," picking up the last fragment. "Your cat—I don't know how she

The cat!" An incredulous glance

But no sign of the ginger tabby! Conscious of her misbehaviour-in discreet

Helen reading disbellef in the woman's

Helen reading disbellef in the woman's eyes. Feeling herself grow crimson—an incriminating crimson.

Not to blame—why act as if she were? Yet painfully aware of the guilty note in her flyrried explanation.

"I was looking at that Currier & Ives when it crashed. Just saw her jump deem."

Why, it's not like Russet! In the three years I've had her-nothing ever knocked

"Oh!" her face scorching. "You-you don't think I did it?"

don't think I did it?"
"Not when you say you'dldn't."
But her voice still subtly incredulous.
Thinking she had broken the pitcher—
and blamed it on the defenceless cat!
Why had she blutted "You don't think
I did it?" And the guilty way she said it
—Now hopelessly involved!
Choking back an emotional protest.

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Save what she could of her dignity!

"Since you think I broke it—I'll pay for it, of course!" opening her purse.

it, of course!" opening her purse.
"Why. I didn't say you did!"
"I believe it was nine," laying a tendollar bill on the table.
"I hardly know what I should do," the dealer's embarrassed hesitation.
But finally accepting six dollars—what the pitcher had cost her.
"You must take these," hastily wrapping the pieces. "Perhans you can mend it.

the pieces. "Perhaps you can mend it. I'm sorry this happened. I hope you'll me ln again. murmured "Thank you,"

Helen turned to the door.

The way that woman had looked at her! That anyone—even a stranger—could think her capable of such a thing— Yet always incr sense of fairness. The

went out. Picking up the fragments when she came back!

Walking blindly on, oblivious of the blorful Village crowd. Almost running

"Hello, Kitten!" he caught her arm. "Thought you'd still be in the shop. What about that chandelier?"

Most of the crystais new," trying to

calm her voice.

"Well, I see you nailed some loot!-Here,
I'll carry it," taking the package.
"If you knew what was in 1t—"
"Eh? What's wrong? Red as a beet!
Why so burned up?"
"Oh, the most, humiliating, thing!"

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quiveringly. "The cat broke a lustre
pitcher—and she thought I did it!" "What's that?" His cane stopped swing-

"Dear, in my hand when she went to the telephone. And when she came back —on the floor! But I told her the cat knocked it off!" 'And she didn't believe you?" he bris-

Just said it never broke anything bc-e! But the way she looked—her voice

ways think people are suspecting you of

"Yet it was suspicious! You can hardly me her-And I know I looked guilty.

blame her—And I know I looked guity.

I almost felt guilty!"

"Why should you?" steering her around
a corner. "Knew you didn't break it. Why
the anguish?"

"Because she thought I was trying to

get out of paying! So I insisted—"
"Did, eh? Got yourself in deeper!"
grimly. "Doubt if she suspected you be-

"I was just so furious," twisting her purse clasp "I didn't think—" "Put yourself in wrong, all right. Looked as if you'd licd—then shelled out when you thought you couldn't get away with 'I should've just said the cat broke it

-and nothing else! That's what you'd do. And she'd believe it! You expect people to believe you, and they do!"
"And if you expect them to suspect you —they will!"

"I know. But dear, how can I help it?"

"I know. But deal, now wretchedly.
"Don't be so self-conscious! Forever worrying over what people think—when they're not giving you a thought. You're

not so blamed important!"
"Oh, I wish I'd never seen that chande-lier!" passionately. "I'll be brooding over this all through dinner: Besides six dol-'Huh, pretty well smashed," feeling the

"Four pieces—perhaps I can mend it.

But it'll always bring this back——"

"The devil it will!"

Stalking always are always bring the same are always bring the same are always bring always are always

"The devil is will:

Stalking ahead, he tossed the package—
into a yawning ash can!

"Now you're not going to salvage that!"
sweeping Her past. "Not have to agonize
every time you see it. And stop analyzing

thing - let 'em think what they darn (Released by Bell Syndicate)

## A Big Jam Drive

the motto of the Viennese wife, since jam making his been decreed as a national duty. Waste is a sin against the country and the fruit harvest habeen a bumper one this year. Such head-lines as "Don't forget the curranta" appear. ear in the papers, now that the straw perries are over, and everyone is reminded daily to preserve for the Winter months all the fruits that cannot be eaten fresh or merely stewed for the table and made into tarts.

# Stevenson's "Wrong Box"

By J. Edward Norcross

Copyright Pirates—A Family History—Holidays-for Members—In Case of Emergency—Not Much Summer—Railway Crashes—Jobs Are Waiting

ONDON (By Mail) .- "Nothing like a ONDON (By Mail).—"Nothing like a little judiclous levity," says Michael Finsbury in the text; nor can any better excuse be found for the volume in the reader' hand. The authors can, but add that one of them is old enough to be ashamed of himself, and the other young enough to learn better.

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"LO."
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Such is the preface to "The Wrong Box," which, as between the joint authors, it is safe to attribute to Robert Louis Stevenson rather than to his stepson, Lloyd Osborne

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The Times, which never forgets anything has just reminded its readers that it is fifty years since the story was published and thinks, apparently, that the anniversary justifies a whole leading article. Yet, until now, the present writer must confess that, while he thought he knew Stevenson fairly well, he had never heard of "The Wrong Box," his shame for which obliviousness is mitigated by the discovery usness is mitigated by the discovery that the editors of The Abridged Diction ary of National Biography do not deem it of sufficient importance to include it in their list of Stevenson's works.

The fact is that, while there is a great deal of Stevenson in "The Wrong Box," it is really Lloyd Osborne's story. The col-laboration was an ingenious device to make the best of both copyright works, the English and the American, at a time when the United States did not recognize the international copyright conventions.

the publi hed correspondence of Eng lish authors of those days one finds bitter complaints of the American pirates who stole their books, printing them in cheap editions in New York and Boston as fast as they appeared in London, and paying the authors nothing for the privilege

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The competition among the publishers
themselves was keen, for the one who
printed an English book first secured the
market. They had agents in London who
bought the first copies off the press and
shipped them over so that the American
reprints were in the bookshops of the continent before consignments to vendors arrived from England. rived from England

This writer recalls that, arriving in New York in 1891; he picked up the English translation of Taine's "History of English Literature" for forty cents, a ponderous work which was published at thirteen doilars in Engiand.

### Beating Pirates

F NGLISH authors tried various methods C of circumventing the pirates. One was to make arrangements with a reputable publisher, who would pay something for the privilege to print the book, sending him a copy in advance of British publication and so forestailing the "free traders." The most striking instance of this was the publication of the last novel written by Lord Beaconsfield, "Endymion." "It was cabled en bloc to Boston.

Stevenson and Osborne hit on another scheme. Stevenson, as a British author, of circumventing the pirates. One

scheme. Stevenson, as a British author, could obtain British copyright; Osborne, as an American writer, was entitled to American copyright. Thus the double copyright could be secured for their joint work.

The tale was originally Osbourne's. In his "Life" of his stepfather he says he wrote entirely on his own account a story called at first "The Finsbury Tontine" and afterwards "A Game of Biuff." It had

afterwards "A Game of Bluff." It had been completed and was ready for publication when the idea of collaboration occurred to the two men.

"Louis had to follow the text very closely, being unable to break away without jeopardising the succeeding chapters,"
Osbourne writes. "He breathed into it, of course, his own incomparable power, hucourse, his own incomparable power, humor and vivacity.

It is obvious that the plot was Osbourne's, and that Stevenson wrote the lines to which The Times refers when it

"When we hear, from the lips of some "When we hear, from the lips of son eminent person—a judge, perhaps, or senior official of a national museum-sententious phrase, which, though ir proving, yet has a half-tang of irreveren about it, the bet is fairly safe that it quotation comes from "The Wrong Box."

According to The Times Indeed, the

According to The Times, indeed, there exists a sort of semi-secret cuit, a growing band of addicts of "The Wrong Box"-ap parently something like the "Janeites, who worship at the shrine of Miss Austen wno worsnip at the shrine of Miss Austen
-frequently, it says, men distinguished in
the use (to quote from the book itself)"
what we playfully call the human intellect." To them, it adds, "this work is as
much a cult as the Sherlock Holmes is to
others. others. . . It has been maintained that in 'The Wrong Box' may be found an apt quotation for every occasion in life . .

### Involves Mysteries

VALUABLE as "The Wrong Box" is as a source for quotations, however, its plot is by no means negligible. It involves enough mysteries to form the bases of half dozen ordinary detective stories. developed as a logical working out of the tontine principle, so popular in Victorian

ousand pound subscriptions are paid a fund in the individual name into a fund in the individual names of thirty-seven boys, all of the same age. The fund is to accumulate until all but one are dead and the whole amount is to be paid over to the survivor. It seems a ridiculous arrangement, but that sort of thing. on a smaller scale, was by no means un-common in the forties and fiftles.

The fun begins in the novel when there two survivors left, whose respec Live relatives make desperate efforts to

keep one alive longer than the other, after which the "lucky" gentleman may die soon as he pleases—the sooner the bette in fact

in fact.

Notwithstanding its merits, "The Wrong Box" fell flat when published in 1889. It has gained ground in succeeding years, but it must rather have surprised Mr. Osbourne, who is now seventy-one years of age, to find its jubilee celebrated by the greatest of English newspapers and halled it as a minor classic.

With such a spiendid advertisement it will not be surprising if the number of

will not be surprising if the number of "addicts" increases. "The Wrong Box" may even achieve the distinction of republication among the popular sixpen-

### Pym at Westminster

NAMES often recur among the members in the long history of the House Commons. Once more there is a Pym Westminster, Mr. Leslie Ruthven Pym, has held Monmouth for the Governent in the recent by-election. It was a Pym It will be recalled who was one of the five members whom Charles I came down to the House to arrest, invading the cham to the House to arrest, invading the chamber with an armed force. They had been warned in time, however. Never since then has the sovereign been permitted to enter the House, and even when a Royal message is sent, the customary proceeding preliminary to the introduction of certain Government measure, the House deliberately sets the Royal message aside and makes a gesture of proceeding with other business, a practice followed at Victoria, and, in fact, in all the overseas Dominlons and, in fact, in ail the overseas Dominlons except Eire-where they don't take messages from the King at all.

The seat had been vacated by the ap-ointment of the sitting member, Lt.-Col. A. Herbert, to the governorship of Benl. The Conservative majority feil by out 4,000, but the Labor vote was down

In Colne Valley, vacated by the death of In Coine Valley, vacated by the death of the Labor member, Labor increased its majority by more than 4,000. Last time, however, there were four contestants, this time only three—all former members of Parliament anxious to find their way back to the House of Commons. The victor, Mr. W. G. Hall, won Portsmouth for Labor in 1929 and accepted a minor Government office. He stood for Norwich at the last seneral election, but was defeated. general election, but was defeated.

general election, but was defeated.

Coine Valley, in northeast Lancashire, is famous for its cotton manufactures and its radicalism. Coine men were killed in the Feterion massacre at Manchester more than a hundred years ago, and later in the last century the town sent delegates to the great Chartist convention. It has never sent a Conservative to Parliament.

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A Weish seat, Directon and Radnor, was opened by the adecession of the Hon. Ivor Guest, the Cotiservative member, to the peerage on the Yeath of his father, Lord Wimborne, In 1935 the Seat was held by Labor and in 1935 the Conservative majority was only 2,169. Labor, therefore, had great hopes of capturing the seat at the by-election. Its hopes were not disappeared to the conservation of the seat at the projection. Its hopes were not disappeared to the conservation of the Hon. Ivor Guest was a conservation of the Hon. Ivor Guest was election. Its hopes were not disap-linted. The Labor candidate polled only 00 more than in 1935, but the Conservatives were down 2,000

On the whole there is more evidence of electoral apathy than of any decided change of opinion in the constituencles. Labor has won an odd seat here and there, but there is no sign of it sweeping the country at the next general election far there have been seventy-eight elecs during this Parliament, and only sixteen seats have been lost to the Gove and not all of these have gone over

Two more remain to be fought. latest addition to the list is the High Peak of Derbyshire, the Conservative member for which has just died. At the general an his Liberal and Labor opponents put gether. The other, East Belfast, is even together. The other, East Belfast, is ever more a foregone conclusion for the Gov-ernment, the late member having been re-turned by acciamation in 1935.

### Parliament Holidays

PARLIAMENT has gone off for its Sum-PARLIAMENT has gone off for its Summer holidays. The closing week in the House of Commons was distinguished by more hard hitting and bad feeling than had been observed for months.

"Mr. Chamberlain was the centre of it all," writes a journalist member. "There is no plausible explanation of the physical condition of, our seventy-verar-all Prime

condition of our seventy-year-old Prime Minister. He came into the ring on Monday looking as if he had been training at the seaside for the event.

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"His step was springy, his complexion healthy and his manner full of quiet confidence. With a keen, appraising eye hook in his two opponents, Sir Archibald Sinclair and Mr. Dalton, who led off for

the Opposition parties."

The debate, on the foreign policy of the Government, had been demanded by the Liberais, who had thus-stolen a march on the Labor Party.

Sir Archibaid wanted to know what the world would think if the words of Lord Halifax meant one thing and the slience Halifax meant one thing and the silence of the Prime Minister meant another. Mr. Daiton asked whether It was not a contemptible thing to have a Foreign Secretary with no mind of his own and reduced to the pitiful level of being his master's volce.

came like a boxer who hears the gong He eyed Mr. Dalton. Then he eyed Sir left and swung with his right. The es-



All Aboard for Royal Naval Rese

teemed Mr. Joe Louis, of New York, never delivered two blows with greater accuracy. Mr. Dalton had said that Lord Halifax was a mere cipher. Sir Archibald had said that Lord Halifax was the strong man and he, the Prime Minister, the rejuctant follower.

the Prime Minister, the rejuctant follower.
These accusations canceled each other.
"For twenty minutes he never referred
to his notes. Perhaps the mighty roar of
loyaity from his followers gave him extra
vitality. Whatever the cause, I have never
seen him in such form. It was, I think,
the best speech he has ever made in the
House of Commons."

### Shortened Recess

ON Wednesday there was a real ruction. The Government proposed that the House should adjourn at the end of the week until October 3, the usual provision being made for cailing the members together scoper, if all members the scoper is also as the scoper of the scoper o bers together sooner if an emergency arose. This is a shorter holiday than usual, the reason being that there is a good deal of business to clear up, so that Parliament may prorogue in time to begin the new session, as usuai, in November.

the new session, as usual, in November.
There was much argument from the Opposition side and also from a group of
Conservative members that the House
should not adjourn for so long at this
critical time. Mr. Winston Churchill expressed the view that the country was
safer when the House was slitting. It was
recognized in the dictator countries as a
most formidable instrument of the peomost formidable instrument of the peo ple's will and of the resistance of that will to aggression

Had Mr. Churchill left it at that his appeal to Mr. Chamberlain to change his mind might have had a better reception. He continued, however:

"It would be a very hard thing for the Government to say to the House: Begone, Run away and play. Take your gas masks with you. Don't worry about public affairs. Leave them to the experienced ministers—who, as far as defence was concerned, landed the country where it was landed last September, and who in foreign ianded last September, and who in foreign policy has guaranteed Poland and Ru mania after having lost Czecho-Siovakia and withut having gained Russia.

Opposition speakers urged that the House should not leave the Government to do as it liked for so long. "There is a suspicion that, once the House rises, the Government will take the wrong turning," said Mr. Greenwood." A considerable ber of members of the House, not confined to the Labor Party, do not trust the

for some time. Then he spoke again. The issue was no longer one of dates, but of confidence in himself and the Opposition amendment would be treated as a want of confidence motion, he said, and, plaining angry, he laid about him with effect. The Government's motion was carried by 245 to 129, a number of Conservatives refrain-

### Tied by Convention

PROVISION can be made, and is made, P for the summoning of Parliament in case of dire need, but it has been pointed out that the country might find itself in an awkward position if such need arose while a general election was in progress. Between the issuing and the return of the write some weeks must elapse and during mons and no man, except the Speaker, is entitled to write "M.P." after his name

As the law stands there can be no meetings of Parliament after a dissolution until the date on which the new Parilament is ioned to assemble, a date which there mmonded to assemble, a date which there no machinery to advance. There is one teeption to this rule, the death of the vereign. In the event of the demise of e Crown after the dissolution and better the date fixed for the assembly of the way Parliament, the old Parliament. new Parliament, the old Parliament meets, even if polling for the new one has taken place, and remains a legal Parliament for a period not exceeding six months

There is, unfortunately, no slight pos-bility that if Parliament were dissolved in emergency might occur on the Con-nent, and, his attention having been

called to the situation that would then arise, the Prime Minister told the Ho Commons just before it adjourned t was taking the contingency into

The Premier further stated that he would in future interpret the rule permitting Cabinet Ministers to be directors of private companies as applying to "family companies" only. es" only.

It was anounced shortly afterwards that Lord Runciman, Lord President of the incil, had resigned his directorships of six companies.

Among the measures that have been Among the measures that have been held over until October is Sir Samuel Hoare's Criminal Justice Bill, which has been held up, not only by pressure of other business, but also by the opposition from many quarters, and in particular from a number of women members, to the clause abolishing corporal punishment. This will new be threshed out in the House of Lords and again probably when it is entured. and again, probably, when it is returned with amendments, in the House of Com-

Anyway, Parliament has accomplished a tremendous amount of work since Christmas. Four great emergency measures have become law, the Military Training Act, the Civil Defence Act, the Camps Act and the Ministry of Supply Act, to say nothing of the act under which numbers of suspected Irlahmen are being shipped back to Eire daily.

Important legislation dealing with a last Anyway, Parllament has accomplished a

Important legislation dealing with civil aviation, agriculture, shipping subsidies, the reorganization of the cotton industry and unemployment insurance has als been passed, and, finally, the Finance Act, mbodying the proposals brought down to the Budget, has gone through all its ages and received the Royal Assent.

## Summer in England

As The Daily Telegraph philosophically remarks, "Beyond a doubt, our English Summer is not as good as it used to be; but then it never was."

but then it never was."

This year it seems to have made too good a beginning. We had glorlous weather for three weeks, the last of May and the early part of June; since then there has been no continuous fine weather and sunshine worth mentioning in most parts of the country. From the middle of the month on, June was wet and July was wetter. The latter became worse as it advanced and thunderstorms, cloudbursts and sudden floods were reported in many places and incessant rain in others. In general the rain gauges show at least double the average percipitation for the month.

month.

It was under these conditions that the first 30,000 young militlamen and many more thousands of Territorials went under canvas. It was a tremendous test of the endurance of these hitherto untried youths and they seem to have stood up to it magnificently. Several of their camps became bogs and in some cases were driven out of them into improvised billets in

barns and other buildings. A number of the civilians employed to cook gave up the job in disgust and meals were prepared and served under extreme difficulty. There was, however, very little grum-bling. Newspapers opposed to conscrip-tion, which quite evidently thought they saw a splendid opportunity to exploit the prevailing discomfort, had to admit that the lads were standing up very well to conditions which reminded old soldiers of

August came, and while the newspapers were still full of stories about the new Paaschendaeles and the skies were threatening as ever, people had to make up their minds on the holiday question The first Monday in August is the greatest outdoor general hollday of the year here and there will not be another break until Christmas. The problem was view of the continued rain, the adverse national crisis, one had better stay at home this year, and it was late in the week preceding the holiday before most

In the end, rain or no rain, Hitler or no Hitler, the hardy Islanders were not to be denied and by Friday millions were on the Before the week end was over the holiday resorts reported that no accom-

modation was to be had and that, indeed thousands of people who had booked advance were sleeping out under si shelter as they could find.

shelter as they could find.

The great day itself might have been better in most parts of England and might have been worse. Showers fell here and there and there was not a great deal of sunshine. Nor is there any promise of anything better in the near future.

### Railway Accidents

As too frequently happens, the eve of the August bank holiday has been marked by disaster. Two railway accidents, one in England and one in Scotland, have taken their toll of life and a tremendous gas explosion has wrought heavy damage in the immediate neighborhood of St. Paul's Cathedral.

This last seems to have been caused by a subsidence resulting from the demoli-tion of an old building at the left corner of Great Knightrider Street and Godli-man Street. What was left of the building was demolished by the terrific blast, and thus disappeared the last part of Doctors Commons, in the ancient courts of which Charles Dickens worked as a rthand writer.

The courts were ecclesiastic. They heard cases brought under the canon law of the Church of England. As an old Weller found to his cost, they issued marriage

Young Sam, it will be recalled, being Young Sam, it will be recalled, beling asked for directions to Doctor's Commons, replied: "Paul's Churchyard, sir; low archway on the carriage side, book seller's at one corner, ho-tel on the other, and two porters in the middle as touts for licences. . Two coves in white aprons—touches their hats when you walk in—Licence, sir, licence? Queer sort them

An then the whole story comes out of se victimization of the old stage-coach

driver.

It was in Doctor's Commons, too, that the firm of Spenlow and Jorkens, to whom David Copperfield was articled, did business. The institution was abolished in Victorian times and the ordinary courts took over such of the work as was not strictly ecclesiastical. This includes that of the Court of Admiratly; hence the seeming anomaly by which the same court now deals with probate and divorce.

Doctor's Commons has gone now even

Doctor's Commons has gone now even a building and on its site the Postoffice will efect a great new telephone exchange which will "not be approached through a "low archway on the carriage side" of St. Paul's Churchyard.

## More Employment

tel T is clear that in the Autumn we shall be facing the problem of full employment in a very practical sense. We may have jobs waiting for men instead of men waiting for jobs. At the moment the situation affords great satisfaction."

This deciaration was made by Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, during a recent debate on unemployment in the House of Commons.

According to Ministry of Labor figures the position on July 10 was that the total number of unemployed had fallen since number of unemployed had faller June 12 by 93,155 and that employed had increased by 102,000

The improvement has been most marked the distributive trades, the principal textile industries, engineering, shipbuild-ing and repairing, the iron and steel in-dustries and metal goods manufacture, hotel and transport service, and the transport industries. On the other hand, a decline. These are always affected when people are inclined to be cautious in per-sonal expenditure, as at present. The President of the Board of Trade,

The President of the Board of Trade, however, has published an appeal to us all to spend as much as usual. "We should avoid undue expenditure on goods produced by Industries engaged in the defence programme," Mr. Oliver Stanley writes, "but otherwise we should-refrain from creating disturbance to normal trade.

by denying ourselves the satisfaction of our normal needs."

One line of production in which Great Britain is pre-eminent and noids the bulk of the world market is that of bank notes. Two London houses have received contracts from the Government Central Bank of China for more than a billion notes, a bit of work which will keep 400 extra workers employed for a year to come. Other orders are in hand for Costa Rica, Salvador, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Persia, Siam and Switzerland.

The latest consignment of equipment for the world's longest carrier telephone system has just been shipped from London to Russia. It will give direct communication between Moscow and Khabarovsk, north of Vladivostok, a distance of about 6,000 miles. A channel for broadcasting or picture transmission is included. The cost exceeds \$1,500,000.

### Retiring Judges

A LL ridiculous nonsense," says Sir Samuel Brighouse when the suggestion is broached that judges should re-tire at 70 years of age — or any other age, for that matter.

age, for that matter.

Sir Samuel is coroner for Southwest
Lancashire and has been coroner for
fifty-five years. He has just celebrated
his ninetieth birthday. He has been a
practising solicitor for sixty-eight years.
As coroner he still does his full tour of
duty. He is known in the north as Lancashire's Grand Old Man. He has conducted more than 22,000 inquests.

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Activity, beer and cigars are the A B C a happy life, he says. He starts the day regularly by smoking an eight-inch cigar and declares that he intends to live to be 100.

"Health and happiness are the only things which make life worth living," he told a reporter. "I believe in plenty of work—I start at 8 a.m. daily. I take an interest in my fellow creatures and I have always liked plenty of exercise—walking, running and yachting, to say nothing of biliiards.

"A glass of beer, in my opinion, does a man all the good in the world and I still enjoy a good cigar.

"I don't celebrate birtindays, young man ignore them," and Sir Samuel lit another cigar

"If your brain is active, and you know your business, you are never too old," he concluded.

### New Ship Calls

ORE than 100,000 people cheered the Mauretania, which in popularity ow rivals the Queen Mary on the Atlantic, when she made her way up the Thames for the first time, the largest vessel that ever went up London River. Her first welcame from old Cutty Sark, now an annex to the training ship Worcester. The boys manned ship and doffed caps.

Getting the ship into the King George
V Dock was close work. Her clearance
when passing through the lock was only
five and a half feet on either side and the
big crowd who watched the operation remained silent and almost breathless until
these completed. it was completed.

The Mauretania is to sail from Londo her regular service hereafter, cailing at outhampton for final malls and passen-

### Hunting Submarines

A CCORDING to Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, Britain possesses a secret apparatus to defeat submarines. With it, he told the House of Lords, submarines could be hunted out with the certainty that they would be found. No other nation possessed it, or anything like it.

anything like it.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Geoffrey
Shakespeare, the Parliamentary Secretary
to the Admiralty, said that 180 vessels,
chiefly for patrol work, mine-sweeping
and anti-submarine dutles would be added to the 1939 programme of naval construction. It had aiready been announced
that eighty trawiers would be taken over
from the fishing fleets. These, he said,
would be manned chiefly by flahermen. It
is understood that the vessels devoted to
anti-submarine duties will all be fitted
with the new device.

The additional cost of the new con-

The additional cost of the new con-ruction will be \$55,000,000. Before the ion for the navy will exceed 1,000,000 tons, a figure which, it is believed, has never-perfore been approached either in time of

## Conserve Fuels

and other fuel supplies. ernment plans, announced by Mr. Geof-frey Lloyd, Parliamentary Secretary to the nes Department, in the House of Com mons, include a system which, should war break out, will ensure supplies of coal to essential industries and ration the allowances to domestic and other small con-

Gas, now-very largely used for heating and cooking in domestic households, will be rationed also, and likewise electricity, for electricity is produced by coal-burning steam plants.

steam plants.

Just as people have been advised to lay in stocks of food in advance of a possible emergency, so also they have are now advised to fill, their coal cellars while coal can be had without restriction.

It is stated authoritively that private motoring will not be prohibited in wartime but there will be severe restrictions on luxury motoring. In peace-time private cars are the largest users of gasoline and the man who keeps a car mainly for week-end jaunts will suffer most.

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# The School in the Woods

T may have started when Peter had his sixth birthday a few days ago when he had got the pencil set and scribbler from Uncle Joe and he wanted a sailboat. Whatever it was, Peter had saliboat. Whatever it was, results and to made up his mind he wasn't going to made up his mind he wasn't going to start school in September.

Nothing anyone would say could con-vince him that school wasn't such an unpleasant place as he imagined. He was going to run away and no one could stop him. The pencil set had the picture of Mickey and Minnie Mouse on the cover, it was full of different colored pencils, but he had just thrown it and his scrib-bler with the sailbad on the cover in the bler with the saiiboat on the cover in the corner and pouted. He wouldn't even say "thank you" to his Uncle Joe, which was very rude.

"You couldn't sall a picture sailboat," was all he said. He wanted one like the boat in the toy shop window with white sails which he could bring down to the beach and sail on the water.

Peter decided he would start off right after lunch. His mother always lay down for a nap then, so there would be a good chance to get away with no one to see

him.

He told Spot all about his plans, how they would go through the woods and down to the sea where the big boats were. The captain would take them with him and maybe in a few years, when he was a captain, he would come back home for a visit. He guessed his mother and dad would be sorry then for ever ever surwould be sorry then for ever even sugwould be sorry then for ever even sug-gesting a place like school; Uncle Joe, too. He would just show him that he could have a saliboat fifty times bigger than the one in the store. Spot just wagged his tail at Peter; wherever his master would go Spot would follow. They started off right after lunch. Peter had eaten his lunch quickly: he didn't

had eaten his lunch quickly; he didn't dare look at his mother just in case she might guess what was in his mind. She was pretty good at guessing

was pretty good at guessing.

It was a hot day and as Peter and Spot hurrled through the woods Peter began to feel rather tired. The sun was beating down on him; even his straw hat didn't seem to help much. Spot was getting thirsty, so they stopped near a little stream where they both had a good drink and sat down for a rest before going on their journey. It was nice and soft here on the grass; Spot had fallen asleep, so Peter thought he would lie down for a little while. He wouldn't stay long because they had a long way to go.

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Presently Peter heard a bell ringing, "ding-dong, ding-dong." He jumped up and Spot, too, close behind him. He could hear people talking and laughing. They seemed to be down past the stream in the woods, so they started off to see what it was all about.

Peter saw a tiny red roof in the dis-tance, so they hurried in that direction. Then Peter stood still. Along a pathway

Then Peter stood still. Along a pathway were tiny people with books under their arms. They were laughing and skipping along the path which led to a little white building with a red roof.

Peter went on tiptoe along the path. When he came to the steps he looked up and saw the funniest little man. He had a long beard. Peter thought he looked like "Doc" in the "Seven Dwarfs." He invited Peter in, saying "he was just in time for school" All ardund little tables sat the tuny people. They were writing sat the tiny people. They were writing in their books and making pictures. Peter ished he had his book and pencil set so

wished he had his book and pencil set so he could write also. The teacher asked them in turn to count to ten and say their ABC's. They all seemed to know the lesson except one oi two, and when they would make a mistake the teacher would tell them just where they were wrong. He wasn't a bit cross, but always smilling. When they were through he told them they could have in the saind box which stood in the play in the sand box which stood in the play in the sånd box which stood in the corner or else cut out pictures and paste them in their books. Peter watched both parties for a while. It was fun in the sand; they were making an ocean and boats to sail in it. The ones that were cutting out pictures were having fun also, cutting out all sorts of pretty ones and pasting them in books.

The teacher came over to Peter and asked him how he liked the school. Peter told him he thought it grand. When he was asked if he went to school poor Peter

was asked if he went to school poor Peter hung his head in shame; to think he had been so rude and made such a fuss when school was so much fun. Maybe it wouldn't be too late to go back home now and say school was so much fun. Maybe it wouldn't be too late to go back home now and say he was zorry. He could wait for a while to be a captain; if he was good he might get a sailboat next year. He heard his name, "Peter, Peter." Rubbing his eyes he saw his Uncle Joe bending over him with a flashlight in his heard for it was getting dark. Spot was

hand, for it was getting dark. Spot was

hand, for it was getting dark. Spot was barking and jumping up and down.
Uncle Joe told Peter they had been looking all over for him and how his mother was so worried.

Peter said he was sorry and told him how he had planned to run away. Then he had found the school house. He was sorry and would be a good boy and go to school when September came. Peter thanked his uncle for the birthday gift; he guessed no other boy would have one half as good.

After they arrived home and Peter had

After they arrived home and Peter had related his story again, he went to get

ready for bed. There on a table by his bed was the biggest sailboat he had ever seen. It was three times as big as the one in the store window.

"You see, Peter," his uncle told him, "I was having this made for your birthday as a surprise, but it didn't get finished in time, but I wanted to keep it a secret until It was finished."

"Oh, Uncle Joe," Peter said, hugging im, "you are the best uncle in all the orld. When I get blg and I'm a captain you may ride on my ship free.

### Skeleton in the Castle

IT is about a hundred years since the city of Durham was excited by a very curious discovery.

Workmen removing lumber from the dungeons of the castle were surprised to come upon the bones of a whale. Perched on a rock miles from the sea, a whale was almost the last thing they had dreamed of finding. But there was no doubt about it. Over a dozen vertebrae were found first, then a score of ribs, and later the lower jawbone of what must have been a gigantic whale,

Everyone in Durham talked about this mystery. Brought to light in the Summer of 1839, the skeleton of the whale was removed to the crypt of Durham Cathedral, and there it is to be seen to this day, a rather queer possession to be found in a cathedral.

cathedral.

For long the mystery of the bones remained unsolved, but eventually Dr. James
Raine traced their haltory back to its
source. It seems that the Bishop of
Durham exercised almost sovereign rights over a wide area of the North of England. over a wide area of the North of England, and in accordance with this prerogative he claimed the body of a whale which was washed ashore at Easington in 1661. The skeleton was given a home in the castle, but as the years had gone by it had been neglected and forgotten. All interest in it died, all knowledge of it was lost, and only 100 years are did the Durham whale only 100 years ago did the Durham whale come into its own again.—The Children's

## Happy Landings

Something more to help the airman In coming down, which is more perilous than going up, has been provided by a

ous than going up, has been provided by a new way of lighting the landing field.
A strip of the field 1,000 feet long and 200 feet wide is floodlighted, not from the side nor much above it, but from near the ground itself. Twenty separate lights, each only about a yard above the ground, are placed 100 feet from one another in parallel lines 200 feet apart. The carpet of light thus provided is uniformly illuminated and there is nothing to dazzle the airman. He can see nothing but the lighted strip, and it is plain for him to see. Each lamp is served by its own battery,

Each lamp is served by its own battery, which kepr's traight for eight hours. The cost of the entire equipment and of recitarging the batteries is small, and it can be easily moved from field to field. It comes from America. It is fool-proof, and in foggy weather the carpet can be laid where the fog is thinnest.

### It Happened in John Bunyan's Town

Now it came to pass but a few days ago that Master Angler was walking down High Street in Bedford with a jar of minnows from the river when the string broke.

The jar was smashed and all the little fish lay easing on the payement.

fish lay gasping on the pavement.

At once a company of idle people gathered round, most of them to laugh at Master Angler, who, to tell the truth, was near to crying, having lost, as he

was near to crying, having lost, as he thought, all the harvest of a sunny day. In this plight he looked up, and beheld Miss Kindheart tapping at the window of a shop hard by. The lad understood this to be a sign of reproof, inasmuch as he had littered the pavement with water and broken giass and fish; but in this he proved to be mistaken, for Miss Kindheart was expected only for his welfare.

was concerned only for his welfare.

Calling to Master Errands, a whistling fellow that runneth from place to place for others, she bade him go to the rescue of the fish, the which he did without loss of the fish, the which he did without loss of time, running forth from the shop with a bottle half full of water. Into this he and Master Angler did straightway put the silvery fish; and then, the fragments of the giass having been pieked up, Master Angler went on his way rejoicing, the idle people dispersed, Master Errands went happy his his hysters and Miss Kindheart. about his business, and Miss Kindhear to dress the window as if nothing had happened.

## A Woodpecker and a Ball

THE residents of Crystal Falls in Michl-I gan have been very grumpy of late, and no wonder, for every morning at five they are awakened with a start by a woodpecker. There is a big metal ball on top of a school, and this energetic bird beats a tattoo on this hollow sphere.

who had been chased across the farmyard by a turkey. "You wait until Christmas, and I'll knock the stuffing out of you!"



Just Over the Way From Balmoral Castle Is the King's Camp for Public School and Industrial Boys at Abergeldie Castle, to Which the Royal Family Paid a Visit

# Games and Tricks

MEMBER of the company is seated A MEMBER of the company is seated on a chair, feet together, and a cork is placed by the side of the toe of the left

The problem is to reach down with the right hand, behind and round the legs and pick up the cork.

Take a position with the right elbow as far as possible across the back of the left knee.

All that is required now is to tip the chair forward on its front legs.

### Blowing Card

 $B^{
m END}$  over the ends of a large visiting card about a quarter of an inch, making a little tray with two opposite sides

Stand this upside down on the table, and ask someone to try to turn it over by If it is blown at direct it will simply

move along the table.

If you blow hard directly on the table a few lnches from one of the open ends the card will turn over.

## Up and Over

SK anyone if he can turn over a com-A SK anyone if he can turn over a com-plete pack of cards by only touching one card. To do this, lay the cards out in a long row, each card overlapping the next o within about a quarter of an inch of

nge them so that the end card overlaps the edge of the table, and, slipping one finger under this eard, lift it slowly.

## too, until the centre ones are vertica Then press steadily forward, and the whole pack will turn over gracefully.

### The Magic Portrait

Takke a large sheet of paper or thin cardboard and a piece of white soap. By the way, the soap must not be too hard. Make a point on one end of the soap and draw a funny face on the paper. Use the point of the soap for the invisible

Take a penknife and grind a plece of Take a penknife and grind a plece of lead pencil into powder. Now this is the way to show the trick. Having fixed the paper on the wall with four drawing-pins, tell one of your audience that you will make his portrait appear on the paper. Press your right palm over the powdered lead pencil, brush your hand over the paper and the funny face will appear.

### The Hidden Word

THIS game can be played by a large number of people, the more players the better. One player goes out of the room, and a single word is chosen, such as can, may, for, etc., etc.

Then, when everyone in the room knows the word, the player returns and makes questions all round.

In replying to the question put, each player has to bring in the word.

player has to bring in the word. And the player has to guess which word it is by the replies given to him. As soon as he guesses the word the questioner must say so, and someone else goes out of

# Peter Adopts a Ship

WHEN the British steamer Port Saint John was going through the Pan-ama Canal from Canada to Sydney not long ago, three pigcons flew on board, made a home on the deck, and became great favorites with the crew. But when the steamer was passing the

Galapagos Islands the three visitors flew

Compagos Islands the three visitors flew off on a voyage of exploration and only one returned to the ship. He became known as Peter, and roosted in a quiet corner of the bridge unperturbed by the goings and comings of the officer on watch. When Brisbane was sighted, away flew

Peter, and even when the ship left the port he was nowhere to be seen. when the Port Saint John was well

when the Port Saint John was well out to sea again Peter was seen winging his way towards his adopted home! At Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide Peter played the same trick, flying to land before the ship berthed and johing It again when it was sometimes 300 miles

### The Lazy Man

eeT'VE come here to laze, said the gen-I tieman on the veranda of the hotel.
"I'm tired of the office, and I'm tired of doing things and going places, I just want to sit and do nothing."

That is how he spoke after dinner the other evening, and we smiled as we listened. "So you have no inclination to drive your car?" we asked. None whatever.

"And you never dream, of course, of\_ being up early in the morning?"
"The idea would never enter my head"
"And yet," we said, quietly, "It has come
to our ears that you were out of bed soon
after three this morning; that you helped
an old man who has fallen on rather evil days by filling your car with baskets of strawberries, that you drove him and his baskets to Kendal market, arriving before five, and that when he had sold his produce at top price, which he would

never have been able to do without your help, you drove him back this afternoon. Now, sir, is this really the way in which a lazy man should spend a holiday?"

To all of which the lazy man replied that if people would not talk so much there would be a bit of quiet for honest foik.—The Pligrim, in The Children's Newspaper.

Newspaper. (

### Vain Are the Thousand Creeds

No coward soul is mine, No trembler in the world's storm-troubled

sphere: I see Heaven's glorles shine, And faith shines equal, arming me from fear.

O God within my breast Almighty ever-present Deityl Life—that in me has rest, As I, undying Life, have power in Theei

Vain are the thousand creeds

That move men's hearts: unutterably vain; Worthless as withered weeds Or idlest froth amid the boundless main,

To waken doubt in one Holding so fast by Thine infinity; So surely anchored on The steadfast rock of immortality.

With wide embracing love Thy spirit animates eternal years, Pervades and broods above, And you never dream, of course, of Changes, sustains, dissolves, creates, and

> Though earth and man were gone And Thou wert left alone, . Every existance would exist in Thee.

There is not room for Death Nor atom that his might could render

Thou. Thou art being and breath,
And what Thou art may never be
destroyed.

## Strange Happenings in a Country Lane

T was a very distracted farmer who was I seen running up and down a country lane in Scotland the other day. He had his coat off and, to the great mystification of the people who encountered him, a buge white tablecloth under one arm. Like the little boy in the rhyme, he had his head in the air, for he was looking for a swarm of bees in the treetops.

The swarm had passed over several ouses, but the inhabitants had thought was an aeroplane, and so had not thered to look out. The farmer eventually found his swarn, put the tablecloth over it, and took it home.

### **Bulgarian Proverbs**

OD will give, but He will not carry it home for you.

New-coined brass is the proudest.

A fool throws a stone into the sea; a hundred wise men cannot pull it out.

A promise is no sparrow, but let it out, you cannot get it back.

God's works are not finished.

Death speaks the truth.

## Can the King Do No Wrong?

THE King can do no wrong, says the law, but we hear this little story of King George looking in at a cottage on one of his estates, says an article in The

one of his estates, says an article in The Children's Newspaper.

A boy was puzzing over his home work, and as he seemed puzzied the King asked if he could help, and worked out the answer. Giving the lad a friendly pat on the head, His Majesty went off feeling very pleased with himself. A few weeks later the King again visited the cottage, where the boy was doing his home work where the boy was doing his home work as usual. "Well," asked the King, "can I give you a hand again?"

"No, thank you, sir," aid the boy.
"Oh, I see," said the King, "you have progressed so far that you are now beyond me, eh?"

### The Family Bank

Edward Braniff gives us this charming picture of a home in which a mother of rare insight exercised a beautiful miniatry.

ONCE knew a woman, the wife of a poor ONCE knew a woman, the wife of a poor man, who hung up in her kitchen a small leather bag with nickels and dimes in it, to be used by her school-age sons and daughters, who were always needing extra money for car fares, books, penells, shoe strings and other unpredictable

If a child felt he had to have something he was free to dip into the bag for what there would be less for others whose needs there would be less for others whose needs might be greater than his own. The purse was unguarded, and nobody tattled. A child might say why he needed money or he might not—that was his affair. But each Saturday night the bag was taken down at a family gathering, and if there was something left over that was a cause for deep personal satisfaction for everyfor deep personal satisfaction for every-

### Failure

Failure? while tide floods rise and boil Round cape and isle, in port and cove Resistless, started from above: What though our tiny wave recoil? —Charles Kingsley.

"Uncle Bob, please tell me a story," said

"Yes, my boy." replied his uncle. "What shall I tell you about?"
"Er—tell me about a kind uncle who gave a little boy a big football for a Christmas present."

# Runaway Knock

WHEN Dennis got in from school one had a visitor. Dennis said, "How do you do?" to the gentleman, but he became aware of a coldness in the atmosphere

'But I haven't done anything," thought

He soon learned what the trouble was "Not a shadow of doubt, madam!" said the gentleman. "I have had the boy under observation every day this week. I was waiting in my car this afternoon, and as soon as he had repeated his despic-able action I drove on to your gate."

"Tm very grleved about this, Dennis," said his mother. "How could you do such a thing? And the lady in the upper flat is lame, too!"

"I haven't done anything to lame ladies," replied Dennis, rather warmly.

"With my own eyes," declared the caller sternly, "I have seen you knock at the door of Number Ten and walk on." "Why----" began Dennis.

"His face betrays him," said the visitor,
"Now, sir, I have your mother's permission to take you to the house, so that
you can apologize for your unmannerly
conduct."

Dennis walked silently along the street with his captors. The lame lady was just opening her door to admit a little black cat who was waiting.

"This is the insolent fellow who brings you to the door by his runaway knock, madam," said the gentleman. "He has come to apologize and to promise to mend his ways.

his ways."
"But I don't want him to mend his ways," was the reply. "My naughty pus will run out when the fish cart goes along the street. If I come down to look for her she is never here, though her poor kittens are crying for her upstairs. But If this kindhearted young man sees her on the step when he passes he flips the knocker, and I know it is time to come down."

Dennis's mother was beginning to smile.

"Now I understand," she said. "Now I understand," she said.

"And as for me," spluttered the gentleman, "I'm an interfering old busybody!
But if you'll allow me, madam," he said
to the cat's mistress, 'I'll let my apolosy
take a practical form. I'll call round tomorrow morning, and fit up a device by
which you can open the door by pressing
a button from the top of the landing."

## A Little-Known World

To find an animal no white man has ever seen is becoming increasingly difficult, but there are still regions where

ploneers may break new ground.

In Dutch New Guinea is a wonderland from which Mr. Richard Archbold has now returned. He has traveled 40,000 miles to New Guinea and Australia and back for the American Museum of Natural History, and his expedition collected twenty plants which were unknown to American botanists and fifteen new aninals. While climbing Mount Withelmina Mr. Archbold came upon a remarkable little bird like a brightly plumaged spar-

row, a creature new to ornithologists.

Not only did the explorers meet with
new animals, birds and plants, but they found an unknown settlement of men and women so primitive that they had never seen a white man, and were living in all the simplicity of the Stone Age. Over 60,000 strong, these people seemed to be enjoying life, though their homes and ugh tools belong to the nursery stage of

### He Who Mounts Eternally

Foiled by our fellow-men, depressed, out-

worn,
We leave the brutal world to take its way,
And Patience! In another life we say,
The world shall be thrust down, and we

And will not, then, the immortal armies

The world's poor routed leavings? or will Who failed under the heat of this life's Support the fervors of the heavenly morn?

No, no! the energy of life may be Kept on after the grave, but not begun; And he who flagged not in the earthly

From strength to strength advancing only he, His soul well knit and all his battles won, Mounts (and that hardly) to eternal life
---Matthew Arnold

## Bottle Mail

WEEK or two ago, Miss Worthington wrote to her sister, Miss Sybil Worthington, of Cheddieton, in Staffordshire.

She was on her way to Jamalea, and the only way to send a letter, it seemed, was by the mail boat, which meant waiting a few days. But Miss Worthington knew a trick worth two of that. She put her letter in a bottle, which she threw overboard off the Azores.

We might be forgiven for thinking that this was the silliest way of getting a letter delivered, but the bottle was picked up by a fisherman, who promptly posted the letter, with the result that it, arrived with a Portuguese postmark sooner than it could have done had it been posted in the ordinary way.

# burb and Count

Propagation of Lilies By

Planting the Bulb Scales

# Propagation of Carnations By Layering Not Difficult

O F first importance in carnation layering is to choose the right plants for the purpose. The old plan of layering all the plants indiscriminately is abandoned. It entailed waste of time and material.

Two-year-old plants yield the best lay-rs. Plants younger than that are not al-rays strong enough to stand the strain; he shoots of older plants are too hard.

Choose therefore the healthlest of the two-year-olds—and those whose blooms are true to color. Any weakness or color variation in the old plant will be transmitted to the young.

As Indicated, there is considerable strain on the parent plants, already a little tired by the effort of flowering. Now they have to provide food for the roots of their off-

Start therefore by giving the old roots a tonic. Loosen the soil around each plant as far as the growth stretches and work into it a tablespoonful of a mixture of superphosphate four parts, sulphate of potash two parts, sulphate of amme

Now form the layering mound on the loosened soil, four inches high and consisting of a riddled mixture of loam three parts, leaf mould and sand one part each.

the actual layering a sharp knife a supply of four-inch-long wood pegs

On a good strong plant up to six shoots can be layered. Three are sufficient on a small plant. Avoid overlayering; it means weak slock. Choose the very best shoots on the se-lected plant—those at least five inches

long, of medium vigor, blue-green in color and free from signs of pest or disease

Do not layer a flowered shoot unless the variety is new and choice and you want to propagate it to the maximum.

### Preparing Stem for Lavering

 $R^{\,\text{EMOVE}}$  all lower leaves. About five pairs of fully developed leaves should nemain at the top. Next cut a slit in the stem. Select the joint which most cenvenlently touches the soil when the stem is bent down. Insert the knife blade half an inch above the joint, carry it down-wards through the joint and out through the side of stem half an inch below the

There is now a loose tongue of stem. Cut off the tip of the tongue just below the joint. Also work a bit of match stick into the cut to keep the joint open.

the cut to keep the joint open.

In the mound scoop out a small furrow deep enough to bury the cut part. Set the layer in the furrow, insert the peg and cover with soil.

Plant each layer as it is prepared. To leave it exposed even for a few minutes would mean the loss of vital cells.

Support the free end of the layered shoot with a came and, when all the shoots on a plant have been layered give

shoots on a plant have been layered, give good watering.

Water thereafter as may be necessary

water thereafter as may be necessary to keep the soil just moist.

Assuming the layers are well rooted a month hence, sever each stem connecting layer and parent. Allowing a fortnight to elapse between the time of severing and of moving the young plants prevents any check.

### Soaked Grain Helpful in **Poultry Feeding** Spring Flowering

PERHAPS it is the very simplicity of soaked grain feeding which has operated against its popularity.

Nevertheless, soaked grain is of value,

and for several reasons. It gives variety to the daily foods, stimulates appetite beto the daily foods, stimulates appetite be-cause it is more palatable than dry grain, provides water in a pure and attractive form, and is useful for adding bulk to an otherwise-concentrated daily ration.

Is it not probable, too, that soaked grain in which life has commenced to develop has a definite biological value and there-fore is health improving?

Wheat, whole costs (not clipped), barley and whole corn may each be soaked.

Small quantities (for a back-garden-poul-try keepen-may be soaked in a pall; larger

try keeper) may be soaked in a pall; larger quantities in a tub or barrel. On commer-cial egg farms it would be worth having a concrete or galvanized iron tank specially

concrete or garvantage up.

The actual soaking is simple. The vessel is half filled with the grain and then filled to within two inches of the top with water. This allows for the grain to swell without the sallows for the grain to swell without the sallows for the grain to swell without the sallows for the grain should reoverflowing Here the grain should remain for from twenty-four to forty-eight hours, but no longer

hours, but no longer.

If it is desired to germinate the grain, i.e., to cause it to produce small white shoots, then it should be tipped out and placed upon a concrete floor in two-inch-deep layers and left for a further forty-eight hours.

Soaked grain being damp, it should always be fed in troughs, where it will be eaten clean. If thrown into the litter or on the grass, small pieces of dust and droppings will adhere to it and will be eaten.

To give variety to the daily ration, To give variety to the daily ration, soaked grain should be fed as the last feed of the day (if the mash is given dry) or as a small noon feed (where the mash is given wet as the last feed).

To improve appetite the soaked grain should be fed in the morning for three days, it taking the place of haif the dry grain.

To add bulk where the mash is rather centrated, it may be given as a small

feed at noon naintain appetite with newly laying ets it should be given every other day lace of the dry grain in the litter.

### Take Tomato Cuttings

WINTER tomatoes are an undoubted delicacy. You can raise a crop from

plants, allowing them to grow until they are three inches long. Then cut them out toeir base, remove the two bottom leaves and cut the stem across immedi-

leaves and cut the stem across Immediately beneath the bottom joint.

Plant the cuttings separately in three-inch pots, using a riddled compost of loam four parts, leaf mould and sand one part each. After watering, stand the pots in the propagating frame until the appearance of young growth indicates that the

On taking the plants out of the frame. On taking the plants out of the frame, stand them on a light, cool stage. When the roots are working freely round the sides of these vessels, repot firmly Into 48's, and at the right moment forward into the fruiting pots or boxes.

# Sow Forget-Me-Nots for

 $A^{8}$  a carpet for tulips, forget-me-nots are unequalled. As an edging to any kind of Spring flower bed they acquit themselves with great distinction.

amongst Spring flowers.

They are so easily raised from seed that given ordinary care you get a hundred per cent germination. Do sow a batch now.

To advance germination by three or four days, steep the seed in clear water for twelve hours, abwing it as soon as it is dry. Fork the seed beds ift. deep, which must be in a partially shady situation. Mix with each square yard half a paliful of sifted leaf mould or 60z. of prepared hop manure.

Make the drills one-half inch deep, and spade them four inches apart. If the weather is dry, water the seed bed and the scedlings regularly, or leave watering alone

You get quicker results if you water, but the important point is that you must be consistent. If you start and then break off, you leave the seed or the seedlings stranded in a very real sense.

When the seedlings have made four or five normal leaves, transplant them at four inches apart into a haif shady nurs-ery bed, having previously dug this a foot deep, and incorporated with each square yard haif a pailful of well-rotted stable

caking, and give monthly dressings of seathered soot, to encourage healthy

Remove the growing points of any plants that show no side shoots at three inches

### Fighting Dandelions With Chemicals

A GAINST the yellow dandellon, that pests of lawns, the lawn mower has little effect, for the plant is perennial, and perpetuates itself by a long tap-root that penetrates deep into the soil. Digging the weeds up one by one is a tedious task and often fails to accomplish complete destruction, because it is difficult to remove all the tenacious root.

termination that is easy to follow and is termination that is easy to follow and is effective. It is simply to spray the dande-lions with a solution made by dissolving iron sulphate in water. The sulphate comes in granular form and should be used in the proportion of two pounds to a sallon of water.

one gailon of this solution will cover about 860 square feet of lawn surface. It can be applied from a sprinkling can or with a hand pump. The finer the spray the better, and the more thoroughly the dandelions are soaked the surer will be the results.

The best time to do the work is in the

Where lilies are concerned there are where lines are concerned there are several methods of propagation. You can sow seed, take buiblis out of the leaf joints, off-sets from the parent buibs, buibs with two growing points can be split, while you can increase your stock by planting buib scales.

Little patches in the rockery, in front of shrubs, or considerable drifts in shady places, make as bonny a picture as anyone could wish to see. Without question, forget-me-nots are one of the indispensables amongst Spring flowers.

about it.

Now is an excellent time to plant the scales of the Madonna illy, regale, Batemanii, croceum, tigrinum, chaicedonicum and the martagon group.

Lift the buibs carefully without cutting down the stem. Wash off the soil under a running tap, to give you a clear idea of how the scales lie and also whether they are health? are healthy.

You will notice that they are what is known as inbricated, that is to say, one overlaps another, while the scales as a enclose the stem

We particularly advise you to try the last-named method, which is very easy and successful if you go the right way

Examine the outer row first. You may find that some of them are rusty. That lan't a sign of disease, but of age. It indicates that the propagation possibilities are in the minor key. Don't risk such material. Break off these scales, placing your forefines rehalmed each working it. your forefinger behind each, working it downwards, and giving a slight outward press. The scale, on being treated like that, will break off at its base. The next row of scales will prove more

the next row of scales will prove more hopeful. It is from this that the lily experts derive their material for propagating. Break off each in the same way. You

Fertilizing the Soil by

Green Manuring

NE of the first things with which the enthusiast for any plant wishes gation. "How can I increase my treasures?" Is the question.

### Plant Without Delay

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WITH the least delay possible insert
the scales, otherwise they will lose
their mucliage, which is a very valuable
reserve. Open garden planting is not desirable. The greenhouse is the ideal environment, though a cold frame, cloche or
a light window answers well.

Use boxes, draining each with an inch
layer of rough leaves or turf broken to
the size of fliberts. Fill up to within half
an inch of the top with a riddled mixture

an inch of the top with a riddled mixture of equal parts loam, sand and leaf mould or granulated peat. The last-named in-

or granulated peat. The last-named in-gredient is now being used to great ad-vantage in illy scale propagation. Finally, face up with a quarter-inch layer of good, clean, sharp sand.

Plant the scales one-third of their depth, and just clear of each other. Tilt teach scale at an angle of 45 degrees. If you have any difficulty in getting the scales to maintain that angle, support them with a pebble or a bit of charcoal. them with a pebbie or a bit of charcoal.

Water through a fine-rosed can, keep water through a line-rosed can, keep the boxes just moist, and in due course a lily bulb will form. The time is not uniform, some sorts taking longer than others, but all will have completed the process by next Spring, when the tiny buiblis go out into the open garden in nursery beds.

or three years, the wait is well worth while, as lily buibs are expensive. Incldentally, the bulbs from which the scales are taken will, if replanted promptly, be little the worse for their loss.

WHEN stable manure is hard to come by, as is usually the case these days, an excellent method of restoring fertility to much-used flower beds is that known

If you follow this with all flower beds as they become vacant, the future healthy, fertilized condition of the soil will be assured. Leguminous or pod-bearing plants, such

as green manuring.

Leguminous or pod-nearing piants, such as vetch, have the special property of collecting nitrogen from the air by means of organisms attached to their roots. When these are dug in, the soil is greatly enriched in nitrogen.

Another point is that this method of

Another point is that this method of manuring not only adds humus and organic matter to the soil, but It also returns those valuable plant foods which

soil were left vacant.

Green manuring merely means that you sow the beds with a quick-growing crop and dig in the growths just before the flowering stage is reached, or at an earlier stage of growth if you wish to plant up the beds sooner, though the benefits are then not quite so good.

then not quite so good.

Fork over your vacant beds one foot deep, broadcast the seed very thickly, and rake it in out of sight. Before digging in the growth, it is advisable to flatten it well with the back of a spade or by tram-

that are now so evident, and the plants will soon be a snow-white carpet again.

### Erosion Greatest Thief of Soil Fertility

EXPERIMENTS conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa over a four-year period show erosion is probably the greatest single factor caus-ing loss of soil fertility, according to Wil-liam Dickson, of the Field Husbandry

of the available plant food in soil is present in the weathered surface layer and may be permanently lost through removal of that layer through erosion.

Effect on crop growth of vary experiments by growing barley on piots from which different amounts of the sur-face soil had been removed. This dark surface soil, approximately seven inches deep, overlies lighter-colored subsoil.

It was shown that when no surface soil was removed the average yield per acre of bariey was 39.5 bushels, 32.7 bushels with three inches removed, 18 bushels with six inches removed, and 5.2 bushels with all surface soil removed.

The results, according to Dickson, sugent the importance of employing soil-conserving crops such as sod-forming hay, and of soil-saving cultural practices such ag across-the-slope tillage wherever dan-ger of erosion exists.

Home gathered seeds, from columbines olas, and other early perennials over the Winter in a frame or pr

### Fly-Poison Plant Once Grown Extensively

has not been many decades since the It has not been many decades since the farmers, in planting their vegetable gardens, were careful to include a certain plant grown exclusively to eradicate house files, writes Robert Sparks Walker in The New York Times.

Since the practice of screening houses became widespread this old plant efficiency

Since the practice of screening houses became widespread, this old plant citizen has almost been forgotten. Known to the farmer's wife as the fly poison plant and to others as appie of Peru, its botanical name is Physalodes physalodes. It is a native of Peru and the American Indians were probably the first to use it for combating the fly peat. Perhaps the early white settlers in America learned its use from the Indians, since straggling plants of its kind are still found growing about old Indian village sites and ancient gar-Indian viilage sites and ancient gar-

The plant attains a height of from three to eight feet, has a coarse stem

three to eight feet, has a coarse stem, large leaf and attractive, light violet-colored flowers. When the flower has been fertilized by the bees, the pod will contain about 800 small seeds.

On the appearance of house flies the farmer's wife cuts off some of the green stems of the plant and beats it into a puip. She then pours it into a pan and adds a little fresh, sweet milk. Then the flies seen the mixture and begin sampling flies seen the mixture and begin sampling flies scent the mixture and begin samp the new food. Soon they are coming in

In about ten minutes after a fly has taken it, he will begin to stagger about as if suffering an attack of ptomaine poisoning. Soon he will rub his head with his forefeet as if he had a headache. His wings will refuse to function. He will massage his body with his hind legs. Then follow symptoms of paralysis, and, in another minute, death. Two hours after the food has been put within reach of the pests the floor about the pan is of the pests the floor about the pan is strewn with dead flies. The writer has seen almost every fly on a farmer's porch killed in a few hours with the poison.

killed in a few hours with the poison.
While the mixture is deadly to house
flies, it is not harmful to fowls or other
warm-blooded animals. Indeed, the farmer's chickens and ducks regard the dead
flies as a delicacy and also seem to enjoy
eating, without deleterious effect, the fly
poison plant after it has been prepared
for the flies.

### Care of Wistaria When **Blooms Poor**

PERHAPS you have a wistaria which does not flower satisfactorily. If it is well established and growing freely, the probable reason for the absence of paucity

Biossom is only produced by the buds towards the base of the shoots, and these

towards the base of the shoots, and these must be encouraged to develop.

The long annual shoots which, it will be noticed, grow very quickly, must be cut or pinched back to about one foot in length now. Then in Winter, after the leaves have fallen, they must be cut back again to within an length or two of the again to within an Inch or two of the

This will encourage the formation of buds or spurs, and these, in due time, will produce an abundance of lovely

You may require some of the new long shoots to extend your wistaria, to cover a greater area of wall or pergola. These shoots required for extension must be nailed or tied in. In due course they will over the space required, then the ends

When pinching and training your w taria, do not hesitate to cut

### Housing Conditions May Account for Summer Colds of Poultry

COLDS-(roup) or contaglous catarrh are really forms of severe inflammation really forms of severe inflammation of the membranes which line the breathing passages of the head. They occur most frequently in cloudy and damp weather, particularly when there are sudden changes in temperature.

Most people understand this point, but why should colds appear in the Summer, they ask.

They must be caused by some influence which irritates the breathing passages; that "something" is foul air, which also that "something" is foul air, which also

that "something" is foul air, which also hinders digestion and lowers resistance to disease. Continuous sleeping in crowded, ill-ventilated quarters predisposes the birds to infection and the germs which are present in healthy birds are then allowed

to gain hold.

Thus, the explanation of the cause of Summer colds also makes it quite clear that these causes are themselves brought about by mismanagement.

Birds may be considered to be crowded if the perches are barely long enough to roost all the birds in comfort; if the scratching area is less than three superse. scratching area is less than three square feet per bird; if the cubic capacity of the

feet per bird; If the cubic capacity of the house provides less than twenty cubic feet of air per bird, or if the slatted floors are fully covered at night, so as to block air movement between the birds.

Lack of ventilation is likely if the house front provides little open-window space; if a house deeper than six feet offers limited ridge ventilation; if droppings boards are fitted right up to the wails, so that air movement round the percent less than the content of the receiver in the content of the content that air movement round the perches is blocked and if the area between the siatted floor and the droppings board is partly sealed by extended walls or immovable, so-called protecting boards.

## Cause Must Be Removed

BEFORE any treatment can be of the B slightest value the birds must be given more perch, slat and scratching space and air movement must be increased, so that at all times the birds breathe quite fresh

The first symptom is usually a thin dis-charge from the nostriis or the first warn-ing given to the poultry keeper may be ezing at night.

If neglected, the discharge increases and becomes thick and sticky. Later the

and becomes thick, and sticky. Later the inflammation extends and the mucus, being unable to drain away, changes to a dry, cheesy form and accumulates, causing bulging around the eyes.

Having removed the predisposing causes, the quickest treatment consists of washing out the head passages.

The best way of cleansing the pussages is to force warm, mild disinfectant solution up through the cieft in the mouth, using a proper syringe. A more simple using a proper syringe. A more simple yet less effective plan is to squeeze the mucus from the nostrils and bathe the

when warts are found upon the unfeathered parts of the face, then the allement is not a simple cold, but fow pox, and immediate vaccination of the whole flock with the appropriate vaccine then becomes pecessary.

### Growers Should Watch For Gladiolus Thrips

CLADIOLUS growers throughout Canada should watch carefully for the
presence of the gladiolus thrips on their
plants during this season of the year,
suggests the Entomological Division of the
Dominion Department/of Agriculture. The
presence of this insect will be indicated
by tiny, white, silverish spots on the outer
surfaces of the leaves, these being the
points at which feeding has taken place.
As feeding progresses these spots enlarge, As feeding progresses these spots enlarge, coalesce and sometimes cover a considerable area of leaves. If plants showing able area of leaves. If plants showing this type of injury are at all common so early. In the season, serious damage to the bloom will probably result later. In gardens where 5 to 10 per cent of the plants seem to be infected, spraying should be commenced immediately. A new spray has recently come into prominence which consists of tartar emetic and a sweetening material which serves as a bait, the one most commonly serves as a bait, the one most commonly

serves as a bait, the one most commonly used being brown sugar. The following is the recommended formula:

Tartar emetic \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 oz.
Brown sugar \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 oz.
Water \_\_\_\_\_ 2½ gai

Tartar emetic has several distinct advantages over the oid Paris green-brown sugar formula, the chief of these being that it causes no injury to the treated plants. The tartar emetic formula is also mewhat cheaper and more satisfactory many ways. This chemical can be purchased at most drug stores and should not cost more than eighty to ninety cents per pound. For spraying, the com article rather than the chemically pu

That old favorite; the English daisy listed as Belius perennis), enjoying re-ewed favor, can be started now.

# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Parachute Saves Young Observer's Life When

Bomber Crashes After Collision—Tragedy

Watched by Companion in Air

LANDS UNCONSCIOUS

Girls Being Prepared for Farm Duty

# Army and Bar in Front Rank for Recruiting House

Supply Greatest Number of Members of Parliament-Many Former Law-Makers in Downright Distress-Judges Go Back Into History for Decisions—Fishing Rights Are Upheld

DONDON (BUP).—What profession or trade or handicraft supplies the greatest number of Members of Parliament? On the whole it would seem that—taking the House of Commons as at present constituted—the army and the law take the lead. To say nothing of others, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Ernest Brown (Minister of Labor) are all ex-military men.

Common Members per level of the substantially all MP's were men of independent means should an ame be all mens of livelinoid and may be again when a new Parliament maker, a collon leave them without a gain when an ewel per loin of members are working men of the collon leave them without a gain when substantially all MP's were men of independent means should an an ewel per loin. And the days when substantially all MP's were men of independent means should a new per loin. Such them, their wives and families. It was to meet the actually and the substantially all MP's were men of independent means should a new per loin. Such them, their wives and families. It was to meet the fact that of the case and the substantially all MP's were men of independent means should a new per loin. Such them, their wives and families. It was to meet the question of members per loin. Such them, their wives and families. It was to member a per such as the fact that the substantially all MP's were men of independent means should a such as the question of members are working men new per loin. Such the such the question of members are working men many member

No payment shall be made to any person or his widow unless the has been an M.P. for a total of the years; has reached the age of sixty, or is incapable of earning his living.

Six hundred and fifteen M.P.'s each contributing £12 per annum will provide £7,330 a year for a start, and in course of time a considerable reserve will no doubt be available from which to increase the scale of benefit.

It is very astonishing to the

It is very astonishing to the layman how far back into our history the judges sometimes have to go to decide a case which comes before them. Take one which was heard-in the Chancery Division of the High Court the other day:

The plaintiff asked for an injunction restraining the defendant from Sahing in the todal waters in the harbor of Axemouth, a little Devon fishing village of some 600 people. She claimed to be the sole owner of the fishing rights.

Now we, like the court, must go back a bit.

Magna Carta, sealed by King John in the year 1215, took away the former prerogative right of the Crown to grant sole rights to any person to fish in tidal waters. The defendant rested his case on

any person to fish in tidal waters.
The defendant rested his case on
Magna Carta and contended
that she could not hold the sole

ANCIENT CHARTERS

NOTED HOTEL GOES

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—
Once the resort of Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato, the former Kimberley-Booysens Hotel, a landmark on the Rand gold-fields, is to be demolished to make room for extensions to an engineering works.

The hotel was the first stop for coaches out of Johannesburg in the days before the railway, and was one of the most fashionable resorts of the goldfields. It is a single-story structure, standing at the corner of a blind alley street.

alley street.

The bar is now used by a Chinese as a grocer's shop, and the rooms behind are occupied as living rooms by his tenants. Most of the original Victorian wallpaper is still in place, and the ornate chandlelers still hang from the ceilings.

Oldest Elephant in Captivity Fast
Going Bilmd in Sydney's
Taronga Park

SYDNEY, NSW. (BUP)Jessle, the seventy-year-old
elephant at Sydney's Taronga
Park Zoo and a favorite of children for three generations, is
fast going bilm, according to an
announcement made by Major C.
H, Patten, supernitatednet of the
Zoo.
"Her sight is nearly gone and
"I caught sight of Nahum's

So a pension fund has been set up and the other day the text of the House of Commons Members Fund Bill was published.

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LONDON 'BUP', — Swing must be extablished into which MP's pit 2 a year deducted, from their salary of £500 a year.

TRUSTRES FOR FUND

The fund will be managed by trustees—themselves MP-s — to be appointed or removed by the House, who may make "periodical or other payments to MP-s or their widows, having regard to their financial circumstances" and to the position of the fund. It is provided that an annual grant to a former MP-shall not exceed 1300 or such sum as will bring his income up to £255 a year.

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## Schoolboy Passenger Helped to Safety by **COOK A DINNER** Pilot Who Is Doomed Practises on a Small-Scale

Stove in Kitchens of Buckingham Palace

LONDON (BUP). - Princes Elizabeth, who is thirteen, can now cook a four-course dinner without any assistance.

She spends several hours a week practising on the small-scale stove which is a feature of the kitchens at Buckingham Palace modernized by the Queen.

ONDON (BUP).—Sergeant-Pilot Jack Arnold Bullard helped his schoolboy passenger to escape by parachute before he crashed to his death near Wittering R.A.F. Station, Northants. The boy, seventeen-year-old Dennis Nahum, of Oundle, was one of a party of six who were taken up in Blenheim bombers for a mock raid. Flying in formation, Sergeant Bullard lost contact with his leader in a cloud, and as he came out of it the tail of his machine was sliced off by the propeller of another plane. "Don't get scared! Count five and pull the ripcord" he shouted as he pushed his passenger off scare and pull the ripcord of the shouted says and pull the ripcord of another plane.

Resentful Natives Make Unexpected Attack on Sleeping Patrol Party

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—PaSYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—Pagrant Verycling size makes.

Fancy cooking does not interest her nearly as much as following old-fashioned recipes from the Queen's valuable collection. She has learned how to make homely cakes and scones of the kind which are baked daily in Scottish farmhouses.

# **Chair From**

Criminals

LONDON (BUP).—As a precaution against IRA. terrorists, and especially to protect the Coronation Chair, an "invisible ray" burglar alarm has been intalled in the Edward the Confessor Chapel of Westminster Abbey.

The chair is one of the Abbey's most priceless possessions. Part of it consists of the stone of scone—or stone of deatiny—which was brought to Westminster abiter from Scotland in 1296.

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SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—For not having accidents at work, men in a Newcastle factory receive presents of clarars, soap, the least, clgars.

A massive lock accures the gates—but the gates are so locked care must be taken that the weight of the lock does not pull them off their hinges.

shot spears and arrows at the official party, which was forced to defend itself. Six of the Andagalagamps were killed and five wounded. The patrol remained in the neighborhood, and as a result of negotiations, a party of Andagalagamp warriors visited the police post and expressed a desire to be at peace and co-operate with the Government.

## Natives Desert Church in Winter

# Reign of Terror Is Soon to Be Stopped By Police of Africa

Over Hundred Gangs of Criminals Long Apparently Sure of Immunity About to Be Destroyed Following Long Investigation

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—More than 100 gangs of native murderers and robbers, who have maintained a reign of terror among Rand natives for twelve years, may soon be destroyed as a result of a long police investigation.

The gangs are known as the laitshozi and many of the leaders are so sure of their immunity that they shave the hair on their temples and at the back of the head in a certain way to denote their status.

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Australia by the British Govern-ment after the war, and was one of several "S" class destroyers declared obsolete several years ago. The destroyers were sold in 1937, after they had been stripped of guns, other arma-ments and naval instruments, to shipbreakers. With tears in their eyes, dockers loaded the rotten onions into her. Finally, with 7,980 bags of onions stacked in every conceivable corner of a

in every conceivable corner of a once natty destroyer, the hulk was towed twenty miles off Sydney Heads, the seacocks were opened, and hulk and strange cargo plunged to Davy Jones' locker.

# Prison Has No Bars but Keeps Safe

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—
'anganyika has a prison with no lars, no cells and no walls, and there prisoners don't try to estable pecause they prefer to stay.

where they are.

The prison was described by Major G. L. O. Grundy, a member of the Tanganyika Legislative Council, during a visit to Johannesburg.

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Vessel-Which Served Great Britain Well Sunk With Rotten Onions

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The hulk of His Majesty's ship Staiwart, which served with the Royal Navy during the Great War and was later a destroyer in the Royal Australian Navy, was condemned to the ignominious fate of making its last plunge with a cargo of 400 tons of rotten onions.

The onions, which were consigned to Sydney from Egypt, arrived in a Dutch motorship, and no supersensitive sense of smell was needed to find that vessel at her berth. Half the ship's consignment of 800 tons went bad during monsoonal weather between Colombo and Freemantle.

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# AIR FORCE MEN HAVE BIG LAUGH

WESTON - SUPER - MARE
(BUP).—The hotel proprietors of
the seaside resort of WestonSuper-Mare want the evening
leave of the local Royal Air Force
units curtailed because the

Leave for the 4,000 R.A.F. ranks Leave for the 4,000 R.A.F. ranks is still until midnight, and until the boys in Air Force blue go home the girls just stay with them. And so representations have been made to the R.A.F. local authorities that evening leave should end at 11 o'clock.

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# WOMAN ARRESTS FOUR DESERTERS

LONDON (BUP).—Police Con-stable Jane Hendron has an eagle eye and fears no man, as she proved when she arrested four army deserters single-handed.

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She was walking in Ladywell Recreation Ground, London, when she saw four men lying on the ground. She noticed that each of them was wearing one or more articles of army clothing such as socks and boots. When she questioned them, they did not answer, so she called a parkkeeper as a witness to the arrests—and marched all four off to the police station. There they all admitted they were deserters from the Royal Army Service Corps.

Said the Greenwich magistrate to P C. Jane;

"I must congratulate you on getting such a haul in one day."

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LIKE A WAR PICTURE ANCIENT CHARTERS

But the plaintiff produced ancient charters and court rolls

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